

## HEROIC WAS WORK

**Of Chicago Policemen Who Rescued Murderer From Blood Thirsty Mob.**

**In the Midst of Shower of Bricks and Stones They Carry Away the Prisoner Who Fainted When the Station House Was Reached.**

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 9.—Under a fire of bricks and stones, policemen last night rescued a negro murderer from a mob of would-be lynchers. Ten minutes before John Brinkley, a colored watchman, had shot and killed Chas. McCarthy, a plasterer, almost in the presence of the latter's wife, who stood in the doorway, holding her baby. Then the negro, backing into the doorway of his own quarters, held a crowd of men and boys at bay until Robert Mooney walked up to him and took away his weapon.

Then came the second attempt of the mob to wreak vengeance on the murderer. Mooney opened the door and took his prisoner into the office of the tile factory at which Brinkley was employed to await the patrol wagon. But as he did so the crowd surged forward once more with cries of "Lynch him," "Lynch him," "Get a rope."

The policeman tried in vain to close the door to the crowd, but without the assistance of the now terrified murderer or it was useless.

While Mooney was thus struggling Brinkley turned and fled from the office by the rear door. The mob saw the escape and streamed down an al-

ley in pursuit. The negro ran several blocks before he was finally overtaken. The policeman having been brushed aside, Brinkley was now at the mercy of the crowd. A teamster jumped down from his wagon and began lashing the negro across the face with his whip, the victim being held by a dozen men and boys. It was just when the cries were growing more furious, and an attempt was being made to drag the negro away, that a patrol wagon arrived with three policemen, who together with Mooney, drew their clubs, fought their way through the struggling mass of men, while bricks and stones rained on them from every side. It was only by a desperate rush that the four policemen seized the negro and dragged him to the patrol wagon.

Then followed by the flying missiles, the horses were whipped up, and the rescued prisoner whirled to the police station. None of the rioters was arrested. At the police station Brinkley fainted from terror and when revived, begged to be put in a cell where no mob could get him. McCarthy's family is left destitute by his death. The killing grew out of a quarrel in which McCarthy had accused Brinkley of stealing chickens from his premises.

## WITH POSSE THE SHERIFF

**Is Hunting Burglar Who Shot Ex-Congressman. Excitement Is High.**

Ashland Ky., Sept. 9.—Sheriff John Hene with a posse is hunting a burglar who shot and seriously wounded Col. Mordecai Williams in his country home before daylight yesterday. Col. Williams on discovering the burglar ransacking his house, fought him with a sabre until the burglar shot him and escaped. Mrs. Williams and their little grand daughter were the only occupants of the Normal Homestead,

midway between Ashland and Catlettsburg, and they called the neighbors who summoned physicians. Col. Williams has regained consciousness and is resting well today. But the feeling in the community is intense. Col. Williams believes he can identify the burglar. Sheriff Hene is a son-in-law of Col. Williams, and the people generally are assisting him in the search for the burglar.

## HUSBAND WAS SENT

**To Prison for Murder on Information That His Wife Gave Court.**

**When Confronted With Her Statement He Frankly Stated That It Was True, But That He Had Acted in Self Defense.**

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 9.—On information furnished by Alice Stayton, colored, Essex Stayton, her husband was today committed to prison accused of murder. Mrs. Stayton visited a magistrate's office to procure a warrant for her husband's arrest on a charge of assault and battery. While telling her story she declared Stayton held, shot and killed Abraham Little, his brother-in-law in March, 1902, at

Grimland, Pitt county, N. C. When arraigned for a hearing Stayton was asked if he had killed Little. He said he had quarreled with the man and in self defense had shot him. He left the place at once and did not know whether Little's wound had proved fatal. Mrs. Stayton testified that Little died five days after the shooting. The local authorities will communicate with the authorities of Pitt county, N. C.

### BEAVERS INDICTED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

Washington, Sept. 9.—One of the persons indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury in connection with the postal investigation is Geo. W. Beavers, formerly chief of the division of salary and allowance, but it is understood that the charge is conspiracy.

### KING SAW THE RACE.

London, Sept. 9.—Rock Sand, this year's Derby winner, ridden by Lather won the St. Ledger stakes at Lancaster today. Wm. Rufus was second and King Edward's Mead, was third. The King witnessed the race.

### FIXED FOR OCTOBER.

Adams, Mass., Sept. 9.—The date of the unveiling of the McKinley memorial here has been fixed for Saturday, Oct. 3. The principal speakers will be ex-Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, Governor John L. Bates and Lieut. Gov. Curtis. The statue is one of the first to be erected to the memory of President McKinley in this country and is the result of public subscriptions.

### FIGHTER IS UNDER ARREST.

**Victim at Hospital Is Serious Condition—Fell Insensible After the Contest.**

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 9.—Joseph Riley, aged 23 years, a local bantam weight pugilist, is in a critical condition at a hospital following a boxing match last night with Griffith Jones, of New York, at the Southern Athletic club. Jones is under arrest. After the bout, Riley fell insensible in his dressing room. The physicians have thus far been unable to determine the exact nature of his injuries.

### FOSTERS' FORECASTS ARE COMING TRUE.

Denver, Sept. 9.—Specials from northwest of here tell of earthquake shocks felt in Boulder, Loveland, and Ft. Collins.

### BATTLE OF LAKE GEORGE

**Fittingly Celebrated by the Unveiling of a Monument in Commemoration.**

Lake George, N.Y., Sept. 9.—In the presence of thousands of excursionists from Vermont, from Massachusetts and Connecticut, representatives of patriotic societies of New York and New England, representatives of the official life of these states, the governors of New York, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, stationed at the four corners of the battle monument, pulled the fastenings which unveiled the bronze memorial of the battle of Lake George. As the canvas which had hidden the figures dropped the guns of the first battery belched forth a national salute.

The bronze figures of the monument were designed by Albert W. Elner, the sculptor, and represent the Indian chieftain King Hendrick, demonstrating to General Johnson the futility of dividing his forces. The figures which stand on a granite pedestal are nine feet high.

The monument stands in the center of the park overlooking the lake. On the east face is the following inscription.

"1903—The society of the Colonial Wars erected this monument to commemorate the victory of the Colonial forces under General Johnson and the Mohawk regulars commanded by Baron Dieskau with Canadian and Indian allies."

On the south face "Defeat would have opened the road to Albany to the French." The north confidence inspired by the victory was of inestimable value to the American army in the war of the revolution."

On the west face are the words: "Battle of Lake George, September 8, 1755."

The days ceremonies began at 10 o'clock with a review of the troops by the quartette of governors. In the line were a troop from the Second United States cavalry, a company of the Ninth United States infantry, three companies of the New York national guard, the governors foot guard of Connecticut and a company of Massachusetts infantry.

Following the review Governor Odell held an impromptu reception.

### HOBSON HAS NO LEANING

**Toward Bryan's Daughter Says the Nebraska—Scopes Press for the Report.**

Cleveland, Sept. 9.—While here Mr. Bryan gave out the following written statement relative to a printed report that his daughter, Ruth, was engaged to marry Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson: "There is no truth whatever in the reported engagement and the newspaper man who sent out the report might have learned the truth by inquiring either of Lieut. Hobson or of my family. Mr. Hobson called on Mrs. Bryan when he lectured in Lincoln recently and there met my daughter. The fact that such a circumstance is made the basis of the story printed shows how unreliable some of the so-called news is."

W. J. BRYAN.

### THE EMPEROR TOOK COMMAND.

**Attacked Opposing Corps With Ferocity, and Compelled Prussians to Return.**

Halle Prussia, Sept. 9.—A wild storm of wind and rain at the army maneuvers today tore away the balloons and made wireless telegraphy impossible. Emperor Williams, in command of two Saxony army corps attacked the opposing army corps, with ferocity, stormed several of the latter's batteries and compelled the Prussians to retire.

## WILL BUILD GREAT CANAL.

**Burton, Chairman of River and Harbor Committee Gives a Talk.**

Berlin, Sept. 9.—The Prussian cabinet has decided to again propose the construction of a great cross country canal to connect the Rhine, Weser and Elbe, thus completing the emperor's proposed system of internal waterways.

### Congressman Burton.

Congressman Burton, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the house, who has returned here from his inquiry into the river and harbor improvements in eastern and southeastern Europe, says this is the only canal project seriously considered in Europe, that compares in expense to the proposed Erie canal improvements. The Rhine-Elbe canal was estimated to cost \$60,000,000 though it is now thought it will cost considerably more. Mr. Burton spent eleven days on the Volga and then visited the Black Sea harbor, the Danube and the upper Elbe.

Speaking of his investigations, which were begun early in June, he said:

"We found illustrations throwing light upon almost every proposition in the river and harbor works of the United States. Every where in Europe,

### TY SHERIFFS ARE REMOVED FROM YARDS.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 9.—By order of the sheriff, the deputy sheriffs who have been on guard for several weeks have been removed from the yards in the two Mexican gunboats in the yards, Charles S. B. by boat and Charline, the New Erie ferry boat, Chas. M. Schwab's pleasure boat, "Happy Day" which was built for poor children to and from his property on Staten Island. The removal of the deputies is said to be result of a conference yesterday between Mr. Smith and the solicitor for F. A. and A. L. Heldrich, lumber merchants of Elizabethport, who libeled the vessels for \$9,000 for lumber alleged to have been furnished to the ship yards company. The libel on the United States cruiser Chattanooga and the gunboats Obryen and Nicholson placed on the vessels two months ago by Babcock and Wilcox, of Bayonne, for furniture supplied to the company, is still in force.

### COKE TRAIN BROKE IN TWO.

**Sections Smashed Together, Wrecking Number of Cars—Conductor Badly Injured.**

Greensburg, Pa., Sept. 9.—A loaded coke train on the Penna. R. R., running at a high rate of speed, broke and ran together at Coulter, east of here, today, smashing a number of cars and blocking both tracks for several hours.

Conductor Singer was caught and had both legs badly crushed. A tramp who was stealing a ride, was also caught and buried under the coke. It is thought that there are two other trainmen under the debris.

## REGARD DECISION

**Of Umpire Wright as a Very Important One in Settling Question.**

**It Will Either Bring Permanent Peace in Anthracite Regions or Open War—Petty Strikes Due to Demands for Reinstatements of Discharged Employees.**

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 9.—Coal operators of the Wyoming region look upon the decision of Umpire Wright, giving them the right to discharge employees, as a very important one. The officials of the United Mine Workers claim that the privilege given employees is apt to be abused by mine foremen, who, acting upon instructions from headquarters can make it very unpleasant for the men who were active in the last strike. The superintendent of one of the large coal companies says the decision is far reaching, and will either bring per-

manent peace in the anthracite region or open war. He points out that 90 per cent of the petty strikes that have taken place since the strike commission made its award were caused by the discharge of some employee for cause. In order to have him reinstated all the employees of the mine would strike.

Sherburne of Boston says no changes will be made in the price lists this year. The trade, he says is not as good as usual and the outlook is far from encouraging. The strikers throughout the country have had much to do with the situation.

### STERN WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION.

Toronto, Sept. 9.—Leopold Stern, will fight extradition papers. He will surrender himself to the police this afternoon. It is understood that he

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## ELABORATE PLANS ARE BEING MADE

**By Army of Potomac for Dedication of Sherman Monument—General Miles Is in Charge of the Preliminary Work.**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.—Arrangements are being made by the local committee of the Army of the Potomac, for the annual meeting, Oct. 15 and 16, next, when the Sherman statue is to be dedicated. Gen. Nelson A. Miles is the chairman of the committee, which includes many other well known army officers. A large number of special committees have been appointed to take immediate charge of the numerous details incident to the exercises attending the unveiling of the Sherman statue that are under the direction of the society of the Army of

the Tennessee. These will be held Oct. 15, when there will be an address by President Roosevelt, an oration by former speaker of the house of representatives, Hon. David B. Henderson, and remarks by members of the Armies of the Potomac, the Cumberland and the Ohio, which also meet here during the week. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles will speak for the Army of the Potomac. On the evening of Oct. 16, there is to be a joint banquet of all the armies one of the speakers at which will be Gen. John R. Brooke, the president of the society of the Army of the Potomac.

### THE OLD KENTUCKY METHOD.

Deanfield, Ky., Sept. 9.—Eugene Phillips was killed today, by John

Guesse, town marshal. Guesse was shot while attempting to serve a warrant on Phillips, and returned the fire.

## CONFLICT IS RAGING

**Between Servian People and Army Officers Who Demand Punishment**

**Be Meted Out to Murderers of King and Queen. Officers Declare They Will Leave Service Unless Those Who Did the Killing Do.**

Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 9.—The Servian army officers recently arrested succeeded today in publishing a new proclamation calling on all the officers to stand together in demanding the most severe punishment for the murderers of King Alexander and Queen Draga. The officers declared either they or the murderers must

leave the service. The proclamation concludes with calling for cheers for King Peter. The Servian public now openly takes sides with the arrested officers, and demands their release. Great dissatisfaction prevails on account of the appointment of Gen. Glynko, one of the chief conspirators, to command the army division of Nish.

## FIRE WHICH BROKE OUT IN

**Livery Barn Destroyed Piqua Property to the Amount of \$15,000.**

Piqua, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Fire broke out in the Sexton livery stable, located in the heart of the business section of the city, destroying property to the amount of \$15,000. The Hubbard Grocery company and the Wagner Groves and Company furniture stores were gutted. Commercial lodge I. O. O. F. lost every thing but its books. Metropolitan Life Insurance company suffered extensively, the Third Build-

ing and Loan only slightly. Brown's dry goods store was extensively damaged, the rear portion of the building being entirely destroyed. Much damage was done to the composing and press rooms of the Leader-Dispatch and the building occupied by the Star Piano company. Six horses were burned in the livery stable. This was the second disastrous fire in the business district of the city within a few months.



## DOPE

### Causing Flurry in Racing Circles.

### Russia Moves

### To Stop the Practice by Criminal Process.

### Saliva Taken from Horse Suspected of Being Doped, Killed Frogs.

### No One Acquainted With Surroundings of American Stables Doubts the Use of Stimulants.

The suspension of Jack Keene, the American trainer in Russia, is being commented on freely by the leading turf journals and horsemen in this country.

The Horseman, in discussing the Keene case and the government of turf affairs in Russia, says:

"Both branches of the turf in Russia are semi-government functions, so the stewards are clothed with much greater powers than our judges, whose authority simply emanates from those they serve, in consequence Russian turf riders are more prompt to act and more resourceful than ours are. So when it was freely bruited about that the successes gained by American trainers were largely due to the use of stimulants, a novel method to determine the truth of the rumor was resorted to. The saliva from certain horses, supposed to be doped, was obtained immediately on their arrival in the paddock after running their races. This was sealed up and sent to the head of the government veterinary college in Riga, together with samples of saliva taken from animals known to be running without unnatural stimulus. This saliva was injected into frogs and a cordant to the experts report most of those treated with the suspected fluid died, while none of the others showed the slightest effects. Of course this might not be competent evidence before a jury, but they don't trouble much about juries in Russia, and as doping a horse in that country is a criminal offense, some of the American trainers may have to undergo a more serious ordeal than mere suspension.

"This matter is causing intense excitement in the land of the Czar, where racing has made giant strides in popular favor of recent years. Very sensibly the leading breeders, who feel their industry would be ruined were all confidence in racing destroyed, as must inevitably be the case where drugs are used, have taken the bull by the horns and offered a reward of \$500 to any jockey, \$1,000 to any trainer, or \$2,000 to any owner who will turn state's evidence and furnish sufficient information to criminally convict a single individual of having attempted to accelerate any horse's speed by the use of drugs. The drastic measures Russia has adopted will doubtless put an end to the practice as far as that country is concerned, but how about our own, where a hundred horses are doped to one in the big eastern empire, yet all the steps taken to prevent the practice are vague threats fulminated by those powerful enough to put an end to the nuisance if they cared to take proper action."

"This news from Russia has occasioned much comment among turf men. Most of them incline to the belief that jealousy of Keene is the main cause of the emote. Dr. Talbot, a high authority on the doping question, scouts the idea of any drug which it is customary to use, leaving a trace even in the saliva, much more enough poison to kill a frog. He supports his theory ably by the assertion that to be efficacious, no matter what stimulant is used, it must act quickly on the nerve centers or the source of circulation, the brain or the heart, and that its effects on the salivary glands can therefore be nil. But whether, as Talbot suggests, the deceased Russian frogs came to their end from the judicious use of a needle, or whether they actually died from the saliva injected is not a matter of much moment. No one thoroughly acquainted with the modern surroundings of racing stables in this country, has the slightest doubt that drugs are frequently used, and if the Russians show us a way to put an end to this reprehensible practice, the American turf will be forever indebted to them.

**Emergency Medicines.**  
It is a great convenience to have at hand reliable remedies for use in cases of accident and for slight injuries and ailments. A good liniment and one that is fast becoming a favorite, if not a household necessity, is Chamberlain's Pain Balm. By applying it promptly to a cut, bruise, or burn it allays the pain and causes the injury to heal in about one-third the time usually required, and as it is an antiseptic it prevents any danger of blood poisoning. When Pain Balm is kept at hand a sprain may be treated before inflammation sets in, which insures a quick recovery. For sale by all druggists.

### POTTS IS RELIEVED.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—Lieutenant Colonel R. D. Potts has been relieved as inspector general, department of California and goes to Charleston, S. C., to take command of the artillery district at Charleston. Upon his return from the Philippine Islands he was promoted to a lieutenant colonel, which took him out of the inspector general's department.

Major Ira McNutt, ordinance department, has arrived from Governor Island, N. Y., and reported for duty as ordinance officer for the department of California. He will take command of the Benicia arsenal.

**It Saved His Leg.**  
P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cts. Sold by H. F. Vorkamp, corner Main and North streets, druggists.

### STEAMER ASHORE.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 9.—The British steamer Ettrickdale, Capt. McKenzie, bound from Dalquiri for Baltimore, which went ashore in the channel yesterday afternoon, was pulled off by the tug Britannia and arrived in port apparently uninjured.

## Catarrrh

Whether it is of the nose, throat, stomach, bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating and should never fall into neglect.

It is a discharge from the mucous membrane when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure, commonly secreted, mucus.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all forms of catarrh, radically and permanently—it purges the system and overcomes all the effects. Get Hood's.

## CROP REPORT.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The weather bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows:

The weather conditions of the week ending September 7, were generally favorable in the lake region and from the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys westward to the Rocky mountains, New York and New England, portions of the middle Atlantic states, and in Florida, but in the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys and generally throughout the southern states drought has prevailed, in some sections becoming serious, retarding growth and maturity and causing considerable injury to crops. Rain is needed in the southern plateau region. The weather of the week has been favorable on the Pacific coast, but more rain is needed in Washington. Light to killing frosts occurred in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, portions of Ohio, and high districts in Utah, with little or no damage, except on low lands in Wisconsin.

Early corn is maturing rapidly, some fields being safe from frost, and cutting is progressing in southern and central sections of the corn belt. Date corn has advanced satisfactorily, generally in the great corn states, except Iowa, and under favorable conditions the bulk of the crop will be safe in two to three weeks. In Iowa it is maturing slowly and the crop needs rain in Kansas, Arkansas, Southern Missouri, and the states of the upper Ohio valley.

Spring wheat harvest is nearly completed in the northern Rocky mountain states and thence is general. Rains have again delayed stacking and threshing in North Dakota, and this work has been somewhat retarded by damp grain in South Dakota and by cloudy and damp weather in southern Minnesota which has caused damage to wheat in shock and stack.

Prospects for an average crop of apples are reported from portions of New England, the middle Atlantic states, Kansas, and Oklahoma. A light crop is promised in Missouri and less than the average in New York although the fruit is of good quality in the last named state. Compliments of dropping are general in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and portions of Virginia. Apples are not so promising in Michigan. Drought conditions have delayed ploughing in the Ohio valley, Tennessee and Oklahoma, and more rain is needed to prepare the soil in Washington.

Excellent progress has been made with this work in other sections and wheat seeding has begun in Michigan, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

**Used for Pneumonia.**  
Dr. J. C. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich., says, "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia with good results in every case." Refuse substitutes.

### SPECIAL HARVEST EXCURSION.

September 15th, to Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory via Frisco System. Round trip from Cincinnati, \$18; from Louisville, \$18; from St. Louis, \$15. Tickets good 21 days.

W. R. POWE,  
Gen'l Agt. 407 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O.

**A New Jersey Editor's Testimonial.**  
M. T. Lynch, editor of the Philadelphia, N. J. Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it."

H. F. Vorkamp, corner Main and North streets.

### HEAVY SNOW FALL.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 9.—Snow fell here heavily today and the thermometer has dropped to 50 degrees.

When troubled with constipation try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. For sale by all druggists.

### JOINT TRAFFIC.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 9.—The Grand Trunk and Clover Leaf railroads today opened for traffic the Detroit and Toledo Shore Line Railroad which they jointly control.



There is one fruit the demand for which will always exceed the supply, and that is the cherry.

We grow a lot of cauliflower each year just for pickling, for which purpose it is hard to beat.

The western farmer realizes the advance in the price of raw cotton by the advance in the price paid for his overalls.

The horse at one time had five toes, but it was not until he got rid of them all but one that he was able to strike a gait of 2:02.

The cosset lamb develops very rapidly into the bunting buck. His career is best terminated early, with mint sauce and green peas as side dishes.

A freak reported from Dakota is a wild red raspberry which bears fruit of good quality year after year upon the same wood, like a junberry or buffalo berry.

Thousands of acres of meadow land have this season yielded three tons of good timothy hay to the acre, which at the prices such hay brings makes it a very profitable crop.

It is a singular fact that nearly all fruits and vegetables common to this country when taken to Japan always deteriorate in quality in two or three years so as to be almost worthless.

In the sharp contest going on now through the range country the government always takes the part of the homesteader as against the cattle barons. If this were not so it would be hard lines for the settlers.

The seven corn states, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, produced \$33,000,000 bushels of corn in 1901, 1,703,000,000 bushels in 1902, and the department of agriculture estimates the yield at 1,302,000,000 for 1903.

It is altogether too common a thing that farmers are willing to be represented both in congress and state legislatures by lawyers. Why should a lawyer be better qualified to make laws for the government of the farmer than the farmer himself?

So far as we know, the first organized attempt to work up a big peat marsh into a fuel supply is now under way near Tomah, Wis. A company has secured 800 acres of a peat marsh and is now digging, grinding, pressing and drying the peat and furnishing an excellent quality of fuel.

Here is a way of making fine onion pickles and a man can do it for his wife. Get a peck or half bushel of small onions. Make a sack of mosquito netting and drop a quart at a time in boiling water. Keep them there four minutes; easy job then to peel them. Put in brine for three days, then into vinegar with red pepper seasoning.

In point of fine flavor and texture of meat the black bass stands at the head of all our fresh water fish, with the possible exception of the brook trout, and, contrary to the opinion of many people, the bass is not best when cooked just as soon as taken from the water. It should be dressed and laid on ice for twenty-four hours before being cooked.

American exports to China have risen from \$4,000,000 in 1893 to \$19,000,000 last year. The slant eyed enigma of the orient is beginning to eat our wheat and tell the time of day by our dollar watches. While millions of these heathen earn no more than \$20 a year, still if they can be induced to buy even 50 cents' worth of American goods during the year it will mean a big trade for this country.

Recent experiments in Florida prove that a pound of either beef or pork may be there produced from cassava roots at a cost of 1 cent against a cost of 34 cents when produced from corn in the west. As this plant can be most successfully grown in the south country and produces enormous yields, it would seem as though a new and very profitable use could be made of much land which is now unproductive.

A friend inquires about Arizona—soil, crops, climate and whether people affected with catarrh are benefited by going there. Arizona is a hot country and a dry one—110 in the shade in summer and six inches of rainfall. Crops are dependent wholly upon irrigation; great soil when the water is got on it; will grow almost anything. Alfalfa is the big crop. Catarrh cannot exist in its dry atmosphere, and nobody suffers. The winters are delightful, and it costs nothing for clothes in the summer.

## Texas goes it strong on three things—prohibition, fighting and rattlesnakes.

Last year the banks of New York city sent \$50,000,000 in currency to the west to handle the crops.

The wise farmer in the west will this year cut up his corn, winter his own stock on the fodder and sell his hay.

A sale of 307,000 pounds of wool at 17½ cents per pound was a record breaking wool transaction in Montana recently.

This year it required \$3,500,000 to pay the transient 20,000 harvest hands imported to care for the wheat harvest in Kansas.

The open door in China is to be fitted with patent hinges. Let American goods in and keep the Chinaman in at the same time.

The big cattle men have met with a serious loss in being compelled to abandon the range heretofore rented from the tribes in the Indian Territory.

The new crop of corn is going to bring the producer above 40 cents if he sells it and more than this if he converts it into some form of meat product.

It is estimated that not less than 3,000,000 bushels of wheat, and good wheat too, were wasted in Kansas during the late harvest season for lack of help to care for the crop.

The wild razorback hog of the south is the typical bacon hog. He has the big slab side, the streak of lean and streak of fat, and his diet of roots and nuts adds a fine flavor to his meat.

Allowing the crop every advantage in the way of climatic conditions, it is now very plain that there is a short crop of corn in sight for 1903. This inferentially means no lower prices for meats.

The young black walnut picked when about half grown or when a darning needle can be pushed through the heart of the nut makes one of the finest of pickles, having a delicate flavor peculiar to it alone.

The Netherlands reclaimed its best territory from the sea by pumping the water out. The United States is going to reclaim its most productive land from the desert by pumping the water in.

There are lots of people living where frogs are plenty who do not know enough to catch the batrachians and brew their hind legs, a delicate tidbit which costs a dollar at a tony city restaurant.

A lot of college athletes thought they would take a turn in the harvest fields of Kansas during their summer vacation and found that the Kansas girls could stand fourteen hours' work in the harvest field better than they could.

Every man who is engaged in manufacturing or mercantile business finds that there is some money which it is harder to collect than it is to earn. On this line the farmer is fortunately exempt, for he is rarely asked to extend credit to those who buy of him.

Our tomato vines are off the ground this year, tied up to good stout stakes four feet high, then they are thoroughly pruned and cut back, and from the present outlook it is a good way to handle them. No rotten fruit this way, and the tomatoes are larger and smoother.

A wet and late spring threw haying, harvesting and corn plowing all together where we live, and a man hardly knew which way to turn or what to do. The result was in many cases that the corn was left to shift for itself, a lot of the timothy was left for seed, and the grain was taken care of.

Side by side, same soil, same rainfall. In the semiarid belt in North Dakota, macaroni wheat last year gave thirty bushels per acre, which sold at 75 cents a bushel, and ordinary wheat twelve bushels an acre, which sold for 70 cents a bushel. This fact should open the eyes of the wheat growers up there.

The seven year drought in Australia which has just been broken by copious rains has most destructive to the stock interests of that country. Two cases are cited, one where a man who had 7,000 head of cattle has but seventy-five head left, and another who had 9,000 head who saved only 875 head. The losses on sheep were still more disastrous, in many sections the fences being hung for miles with sheep pelts.

Africa, taken as a whole, offers no inducements whatever as a country for the surplus population of the countries of the temperate zone. It is not to be compared with like lines of latitude in South America either in fertility of soil, climatic conditions or possible products. The Lord made Africa for the sons of Ham and put them there, and the white man made the mistake of his life when he took the colored man from his native wilds.

In its laudable effort to determine if possible which birds are really hurtful to man and his agricultural interests the department at Washington is offering to analyze the contents of the stomachs of any birds sent to it. So far its investigations show that the list of harmful birds is most surprisingly small, the facts showing that the mission of the birds as a whole is of the most beneficent character in ridding the crops of their insect enemies.

## CHRONIC SORES

### Signs of Polluted Blood.

There is nothing so repulsive looking and disgusting as an old sore. You worry over it till the brain grows weary and work with it until the patience is exhausted, and the very sight of the old festering, sickly looking place makes you irritable, despondent and desperate.

A chronic sore is the very best evidence that your blood is in an unhealthy and impoverished condition, that your constitution is breaking down under the effects of some serious disorder. The taking of strong medicines, like mercury or potash, will sometimes so pollute and vitiate the blood and impair the general system that the merest scratch or bruise results in obstinate non-healing sores of the most offensive character.

Often an inherited taint breaks out in frightful eating sores upon the limbs or face in old age or middle life. Whenever a sore refuses to heal the blood is always at fault, and, while antiseptic washes, salves, soaps and powders can do much to keep down the inflammation and cleanse the sore, it will never heal permanently till the blood itself has been purified and the deadly germs and poisons destroyed, and with S. S. S. this can be accomplished—the polluted blood is purified and invigorated, and when rich, pure blood is again circulating freely throughout the body the flesh around the old sore begins to take on a natural color, the discharge of matter ceases and the place heals over.

S. S. S. is both a blood purifier and tonic that puts your blood in order and at the same time tones up the system and builds up the general health. If you have a chronic sore write us. No charge for medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



## Monarch Polish

There is No Other

That will make your furniture look so bright, piano, so new, mantels and filling so clean as Monarch.

Easy to apply, economical, and will not injure the finest surfaces.

Nothing Better for Hardwood Floors and Hardwood Finish.

If your dealer will not supply you, write to express prepaid for 25 cents. BAKED 1902, C. O., Cleveland, O.

## HONEST DENTISTRY AT POPULAR PRICES.

Best Teeth - - - \$7.00  
Bridge Work, 22-k gold \$3.00

Received highest honor in Europe and America.  
18 Years of Experience

## DR. A. N. BRUZELIUS,

The Popular Boston Dentist.  
Office—Black Block, Above Columbia Shoe Store.  
Hours—8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Sundays 9 to 12.  
Old Phone 132 Union.

## Flowers are Blooming in California

It's a little hard to realize that right now, while we are burning up our coal pile trying to keep warm, the flowers are blooming and the fruits are ripening and the birds are singing in California. Why not go out there for a few weeks? The trip is very inexpensive—a double berth in our modern tourist sleeping cars Chicago to Los Angeles only costs \$6.00. Our "Personally Conducted" parties leave Chicago and St. Louis every week—find out about them. Write me for particulars TO-DAY. There is no more comfortable, interesting and inexpensive way of going to the Coast.

P. S. EUSTIS, Passenger Traffic Manager C. & Q. Ry. Co., 209 Adams St., Chicago.

## DR. A. V. WATKINS, DENTIST

Gives Satisfaction to all.  
Prices Lowest in the city. All work guaranteed. Give him a call.

OPEN 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Corner Main and Spring Streets, Lima, Ohio.



## Pure Blackberry Wine and Cordial

For Diarrhea and Stomach Troubles.

For Sale at

## CALIFORNIA WINE CO.

Both Phones. Goods Delivered.

Suits, Pants, Overcoats. Good China Closet FOR SALE —AT—

## J. O. PEARL'S,

216 East Wayne Street



## W.B. ERECT FORM CORSETS

The Erect Form, by placing all pressure of lacing upon the hips and back muscles, does away with the ill effects of tight lacing and develops a beautiful curve at the base of the spine. It is the only proper model to wear with the new Erect Form and Princess gowns. Fit your new dress over an Erect Form and it will be a masterpiece of grace and elegance. Prices from \$1 up. If your dealer cannot supply you, send direct to

## WEINGARTEN BROS., 377-379 Broadway, New York

No other corset can take the place of the W. B. Erect Form. Accept no substitute



## CUPID

Robs South Lima of  
Another

Fair Maiden.

Mention of Other Mat-  
rimonial Doings.

Didn't Know the Difference  
Between a Mail Box and  
a Fire Alarm.

Unaway on South Elizabeth Street  
Oil Well Hoaxed—Row on  
Franklin Street—Personal  
Mention.

South Lima will soon lose another  
her charming daughters through  
the mischievous work of cupid and  
little darts. This time, it is Miss  
M. Davis, of south Central ave-  
nue who will within the next ten days  
become the bride of Mr. Robert F.  
oddard, of Wellston, Ohio.

The bride is an employee of the De-  
Wemmer company, while the  
room is a prominent young business  
man of his home town.

After the wedding ceremonies,  
which will take place at the Davis  
home on south Central avenue, the  
happy young couple will go to Well-  
ston where they will make their fu-  
ture home.

**What Does This Mean?**  
Some time ago, Harry Fenwick, of  
Madison avenue purchased a property  
in Reece avenue, near Vine street,  
and is now engaged in remodeling,  
aparting etc. Harry thinks its real  
mean that a fellow can't fix up his own  
property now-a-days' without being ac-  
cused with having matrimonial inten-  
tions.

**Watts This I hear?**  
Yesterday a letter was received  
from Manaricus Watts a former well-  
known south side oil man, announcing  
the arrival of an eight pound boy at  
their home in Celina.

**Hope He Will Return.**  
Next Sunday being the last before  
interference which will meet at Find-  
ay on Wednesday at Grace M E church Rev. W.  
Hagerman would like to meet his  
niece congregation at both services  
morning and evening. Mr. Hagerman's  
visit has been a successful one, both  
personally and financially and it is  
hoped the conference will return him  
to our midst.

**Glad to Meet Him.**  
Yesterday, we had the pleasure of  
meeting Mr. Peter Feiser of York Pa.  
who is at present visiting his son, W.  
F. Feiser of Circular street, the popu-

**HOSTETTER'S** Sick Headache  
Flatulency,  
Belching,  
Loss of  
Appetite,  
Indigestion,  
Dyspepsia and  
Constipation  
are all caused  
by the stomach  
becoming weak  
strengthen it  
with the Bitters  
and be cured of  
these ailments.  
It never fails.  
Be sure and  
try it.

**STOMACH  
BITTERS**

Mr. L. E. & W. dispatcher. The old  
gentleman leaves today for Dayton,  
where he will visit a few days before  
returning to Pennsylvania.

**A Correction.**  
In yesterday's mention of the pocket  
book stolen, the lady's name should  
have been Isa Cooper instead of Con-  
fer.

**Sound to Keep Warm.**  
For several winters, patrons of  
Grace church have been disappointed  
at times by the failure of the heating  
apparatus to do its work, and several  
times important meetings had to be  
postponed on account of cold. This  
will not occur the coming winter, as a  
new up-to-date furnace is now being  
placed, with a guarantee to do the  
work or no pay.

**Pulled Wrong String.**  
This morning, an old gentleman  
went to the corner of Main and Circular  
street to mail a letter, but in some  
way or other, got hold of the wrong  
box, and turned in an alarm of fire.  
He was very much surprised to hear  
the bell ring 54, and asked where the  
fire might be. The chief could have  
told him, had he waited long enough.

**Oil Well Hoaxed.**  
Yesterday, members of the German-  
American Oil Co., placed a large 12 by  
15 foot painting on the derrick of the  
Walcott well, on south Union street,  
in honor of its being the oldest well  
in the Trenton rock field. For seven-  
teen years, the pump at this well has  
been doing duty, and for this reason  
the handsome gift was made. The  
picture represents Uncle Sam and  
Kaiser Wilhelm carrying a banner on  
which is the following inscription:

'Oldest Trenton Rock Well.  
Property of  
German-American Oil Co.

**Looked Like War.**  
A few days ago, the city sold a  
couple of sidewalks on Franklin street,  
and yesterday a gang of men went to  
work tearing up the old walks, intend-  
ing to put down one of brick. Now  
citizens of that particular street want  
cement, and they claim not to have  
been notified of the sale, so they got  
together and compelled the workmen  
to replace the old walk and move on.  
Threats and loud talk did the work,  
no blows having been struck.

**Fessed Up All Right.**  
One week ago Sunday night Ira Mor-  
ris of west Kibby street, and Miss  
Carrie Moore, daughter of C. H. & D.  
engineer John H. Moore, of north  
Elizabeth street were married, and  
are now making their home at the cor-  
ner of Kibby and Metcalf streets. This  
couple tried to keep the wedding a  
secret but it leaked out. They were  
given a rousing belling last night.

**W. H. M. S. Meeting.**  
Yesterday afternoon the Woman's  
Home Missionary society met at the  
Tague home on Greenlawn avenue and  
elected officers to fill vacancies caused  
by the resignation of Mrs. F. F. and  
Mrs. J. E. DeVoe. Mrs. James Tague  
was chosen president and Mrs. C. C.  
Brown, corresponding secretary.  
Regular election does not occur until  
next June.

**Played Leap Frog.**  
Yesterday just as south Elizabeth  
street people were partaking of their  
noon-day meal, an exciting runaway  
interrupted them. A horse had been  
tied in front of the McElwain home  
and when the owner was detained in-  
side became frightened, jumped and  
iron fence at the Sanford Coon home,  
played hide-and-seek with the pump  
and a large swing again went over  
the fence buggy and all and run out  
Vine street, where it was caught. For-  
tunately no one was injured.

**Personal Mention.**  
Mrs. David Spear of Second street,  
was a very sick woman yesterday, but  
is some better today.  
Call on Gilmore for Paints, Oils and  
Varnishes, 686 south Main street 6-5t

ASK YOUR  
NEIGHBOR

What SHE thinks of  
**Dr. Caldwell's  
Syrup Pepsin**

If she says it is  
the best remedy  
she ever tried for  
**CONSTIPATION  
AND  
INDIGESTION**  
you invest 50c  
or \$1.00 and try  
it yourself.

If you want to know what  
others think of it write for our  
book of testimonials.

Mrs. R. H. Fritzler, No. 5228 Cook Ave., St.  
Louis, Mo., under date of Oct. 15, 1901, writes:  
'I have been constipated for the past two years  
and your Syrup Pepsin is the only remedy I  
have tried so far that has any decided results.  
My son and I have been troubled with our  
bowels all summer and have taken treatment  
from one of the best physicians here, but the  
Stomach Trouble was no better. We will cer-  
tainly do all we can to place your goods  
among our friends, as we know the merits of  
Syrup Pepsin.'

Your Money Back  
if It Doesn't Benefit You

**PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, IN.**  
For sale by H. F. Vorkamp, corner  
North and Main streets.

Mrs. Homer Woods, formerly Miss  
Thelma Nunemaker, will leave in a  
few days for Dayton, where Mr. Wood  
has taken a position.

Mrs. Pol of 804 south Pine street  
is convalescing from a severe attack  
of typhoid fever.

Miss Marie Chandler, of St. Johns  
avenue, has returned from a week's  
visit with Adrian, Mich. friends.

'The Paint to have when you have  
to paint.' See Gilmore, 686 south  
Main street.

George W. Jack, of Marion, Ohio, is  
visiting M. E. Ricketts and family of  
south Pine street and attending the  
races.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoup of west Kibby  
street, are the parents of a new boy.

Miss Ida Bell Cromwell, of Holly  
street is on the sick list.

E. F. Kennedy today moved from  
east Vine street to 763 south St. Johns  
avenue.

It will pay you to see Gilmore's line  
of Heating Stoves, 686 south Main.

Miss Nettie Baker, of Tippecanoe  
City, Ohio who has been a guest of  
E. T. Bowdle and family of south Eliza-  
beth street, returned home this after-  
noon.

There will be an adjourned meeting  
of the quarterly conference at Grace  
M. E. church this evening.

**Tragedy Averted.**  
Just in the nick of time our little  
boy was saved. writes Mrs. W. Wat-  
kins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneu-  
monia had played sad havoc with him  
and a terrible cough set in besides  
doctors treated him, but he grew  
worse every day. At length we tried  
Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-  
sumption and our darling was saved.  
It's now sound and well." Every  
body ought to know, it's the only sure  
cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung  
diseases. Guaranteed by H. F. Vork-  
kamp corner Main and North streets,  
druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial  
bottles free.

**EVERY BRITISHER GOT  
ON HIS HIGH HORSE.**

Leicester, Eng. Sept. 9.—The pro-  
ceedings of the trades union congress  
were suspended today a motion call-  
ing the attention of the labor con-  
gress to the Turkish atrocities "Which  
made the ears of every British subject  
tingle with indignation." A resolution  
on the subject was referred to a com-  
mittee. A cablegram from Samuel  
Gompers, of the American Federation  
of Labor, congratulating them was  
read with much enthusiasm.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the  
Signature of  
*Castor*

**WILL MAKE ANOTHER  
EFFORT TO CLEAR UP.**

Pittsburg, Sept. 9.—Another effort  
to clear up the muddle into which the  
window glass trade has settled by the  
reputation of the Detroit agreement  
by the Independent Glass Workers, in  
Pittsburg, is to be made at a meeting  
of the National Window Glass Work-  
ers' association here, tomorrow. The  
meeting will be attended by representa-  
tives of the larger manufacturers and  
it is expected that some means will be  
adopted to get the factories into shape  
for a later start, but on other lines  
than was proposed by the Detroit  
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## THE SCOLD'S BRIDLE.

Brutal Punishment to Which Women  
Were Once Subjected.

The brank, or scold's bridle, or gos-  
sip's bridle, was neither more nor less  
than a muzzle. It was in general use  
in Great Britain from the sixteenth to  
the eighteenth century, and in Scot-  
land as well women were muzzled for  
certain offenses, some at least of them  
more imaginary than real. The instru-  
ment of torture, even a dog's leather  
muzzle, is uncomfortable; how much  
more the scold's muzzle? It consisted,  
according to a high authority, Mr. W.  
Jewitt, of a kind of crown or frame-  
work of iron, which was locked upon  
the head, and it was armed in front  
with a gag, a plate or a sharp cutting  
knife or point, which was placed in the  
poor woman's mouth so as to prevent  
her moving her tongue, or it was so  
placed that if she did move it or at-  
tempt to speak it was cut in a most  
frightful manner. With this cage up  
on her head and with the gag firmly  
pressed and locked against her tongue  
the miserable creature, whose sole of-  
fense perhaps was that she raised her  
voice in defense of her social rights  
against a brutal and besotted husband  
or had spoken honest truth of some  
one high in office in her town, was pa-  
raded through the streets, led by a  
chain by the hand of a bellman, the  
beadle or the constable or chained to  
the pillory, the whipping post or mar-  
ket cross, to be subjected to every con-  
ceivable insult and degradation, with-  
out even the power left her of asking  
for mercy or of promising amendment  
for the future, and when the punish-  
ment was over she was turned out  
from the town hall or the place where  
the brutal punishment had been in-  
flicted, maimed, disfigured, bleeding,  
faint and degraded, to be the subject  
of comment and jeering among her  
neighbors and to be reviled by her per-  
secutors.—Fireside Magazine.

## EGG LORE.

Eggs constitute the most universal  
human food of animal origin.

Plover eggs are esteemed a great deli-  
cacy in England and Germany.

The favor of eggs may be influenced  
by the food eaten by laying hens.

Hens' eggs have a white or brown  
color, but ducks' eggs are bluish white.

Hens' and ducks' eggs are commonly  
offered in our market, but turkey eggs  
are seldom eaten.

In Virginia gulls' eggs are commonly  
eaten, and in Texas the eggs of terns  
and herons are gathered along the coast.

Turtle eggs are highly prized in coun-  
tries where they are abundant and,  
though once commonly eaten in Ameri-  
ca, are now seldom offered.

On an average a hen's egg is two  
and a quarter inches long and one and  
three-quarter inches wide at the broad-  
est point and weighs two ounces.

Recent official government figures  
show that eggs and poultry in the eastern  
states constitute from one-twelfth  
to one-sixth of the total value of all  
farm products.

**Cures For Insomnia.**

To an overworked little woman who  
suffers from insomnia an old doctor  
delivered himself as follows:

"Shun all the devices one hears so  
much about, such as counting up to  
5,000. They are maddening. Never  
take night baths if their action is too  
stimulating. Go in for a few physical  
exercises, including deep breathing.  
After the exercises walk backward on  
tiptoe round the room until forty or  
fifty steps have been taken. When in  
bed, relax the body completely. Take  
long, slow, deep breaths, and if you  
must think of something imagine your-  
self surrounded and supported by a  
soft, strong gray cloud which is bear-  
ing you off to slumberland. Drinking  
a glass of warm milk just before retir-  
ing sometimes hastens the trip."—New  
York Press.

**Queer Looking Worms.**

New Zealand, Australia, the Samoan  
and the Solomon Islands as well as  
portions of the Hawaiian group are  
the homes of various species of worms  
with thick, heavy bodies and with a  
well defined neck connecting the body  
with a head that is a startling remind-  
er of that of the monkey. In the Sand-  
wich Islands they are called "meta-  
to-hi," which means "creeper with a  
child's head." An old New Zealand  
legend says that at one time they were  
of immense proportions and threatened  
the extinction of all human life on the  
islands.

**The Old Man's Snake Story.**

"And you say the snake was fifteen  
feet long?"

"Well, snh, he looked dat long w'en  
he stretched his full length ter strike  
me."

"But—a snake never strikes unless  
he's in coll."

"Marose Tom," said the old man, "we  
better end dis conversation right whar  
it is. Either I'm a nachel bo'n liar or  
long drinkin' hez made you a fast class  
authority on snakes!"—Atlanta Consti-  
tution.

**Only One Bar.**

"Yes, I think he'd be a poet if it were  
not for one thing."

"What's that?"

"He isn't rich enough to be able to  
indulge in unprofitable pleasures."

"But poets are often poor."

"Well, he isn't poor enough to be ut-  
terly discouraged either."—Chicago  
Post.

**Sympathy.**

"Oh, let me like a soldier die!" ex-  
claimed the leading man of the bar-  
stormers.

"Oh, if I only had a gun!" exclaimed  
some one in the gallery in a tone that  
invoked of genuine sympathy.—Chicago  
News.

## THE STAGE.

Surprising mechanical effects have  
often been introduced to bolster up  
weak plays, but in "On the Bridge at  
Midnight," a new comedy drama in  
which George Klumt and Alma Hearn  
are to appear at Fauror opera house  
tonight we have not only surprisingly  
realistic and massive effects but a  
company of sterling worth with a play  
away above the average, and abound-  
ing in human interest, pathos and  
comedy and all those features that go  
to make up the highly successful pro-  
duction. Nothing to compare with  
the massive jack knife bridge in actual  
operation has ever been seen on the  
stage and in one of the many marvel-  
ous stage effects of the new play.

Messrs. Buhler and Mann's produc-  
tion of "The Moonshiner's Daughter"  
will be seen at the Fauror opera house  
next Friday, Sept. 11. The play is one  
of the highest types of melodrama  
built on romantic comedy lines with  
the motive and scenes of a distinctly  
American character, it embodies  
splendidly stirring situations and  
heart interest which moves the audi-  
ence to live in the very atmosphere  
from which the piece is drawn.

In Praise of Chamberlain's Colic,  
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.  
"Allow me to give you a few words  
in praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-  
era and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mr.  
John Hamlett, of Eagle Pass, Texas.  
"I suffered one week with bowel  
trouble and took all kinds of medicine  
without getting any relief, when my  
friend, Mr. C. Johnson, a merchant  
here, advised me to take this remedy.  
After taking one dose I felt greatly  
relieved and when I had taken the  
third dose was entirely cured. I  
thank you from the bottom of my  
heart for putting this great remedy in  
the hands of mankind." For sale by  
all druggists.

**He Was a Rude Man.**

"John," said the young wife, who  
prides herself on being sensible right  
up to the limit, "just notice how easy-  
fitting my new shoes are."

"Yes, I see," answered John.

"And John," she continued, "do you  
know why I always get my shoes so  
large?"

"Oh," replied the ungallant other  
half of the sketch, "I suppose it's be-  
cause you have such big feet."—Chi-  
cago News.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the  
Signature of  
*Castor*

**Good News by Wholesaler's**

A postal card sent from Billville to  
one of the absent brethren, reads  
"Dear Jim—Nuthin' but good news  
to tell you. Your crap paln off the  
mortgage your brother broke out o  
jail, an' your daddy has jes got \$1000  
out the railroad for runnin' over his  
leg. Ain't Providence providin'?"—  
Atlanta Constitution.

**CAN'T BE SEPARATED.**

Some Lima People Have Learned  
How to Get Rid of Both.

Back ache and kidney ache are twin  
brothers.

You can't separate them.

And you can't get rid of the back-  
ache until you cure the kidney ache.  
If the kidneys are well and strong, the  
rest of the system is pretty sure to  
be in vigorous health.

Doan's Kidney Pills make strong  
healthy kidneys.

Mr. A. Morris, of 919 north Main  
street, brick mason by trade, says  
"I was troubled for some years with  
heavy aching pains across the small  
of my back, causing such misery that  
at night I could not rest, and what  
sleep I did get seemed to do me no  
good. I awoke in the morning, feel-  
ing tired and sore all over. The kid-  
ney secretions were highly colored  
and deposited a heavy sediment. I  
procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Mel-  
ville's drug store and used them. They  
helped me from the start. I was soon  
not bothered at all with my back or  
kidneys."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50  
cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buf-  
falo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.  
Remember the name—DOAN'S—  
and take no substitute.

**I. O. O. F.**

Notice! All members of Solar Lodge  
are requested to be present at the  
meeting Wednesday 9th, as the trus-  
tees have an important matter to  
bring before the lodge.

**C. RISE, N. G.**

**Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs.**  
"Several years since my lungs were  
so badly affected that I had many  
hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of  
Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with  
several physicians without any bene-  
fit. I then started to take Foley's  
Honey and Tar and my lungs are now  
as sound as a bell. I recommend it  
in advanced stages of lung trouble."

H. F. Vorkamp, corner Main and  
North streets.

**STRENGTH**  
It might that  
wins the fight—  
might of mind  
as well as  
muscle.

**Oxford Flakes**

**A Whole  
Wheat Food  
Ready to  
Serve**

**Crisp,  
Delicious,  
Satisfying**

Build you up bodily and mentally. Give  
you zest, poise, power. The daintiest of  
diets. Sold in three sizes. 7c, 10c and 20c.

Handsome Premiums Free.

Ask your grocer for Oxford Flakes.

Prepared by OXFORD PURE FOOD CO., Ltd., Detroit, Mich.

## STYLE AND FASHION

Are the principal factors in determin-  
ing whether or not a man's clothes  
set right, look right and are right.  
Both style and fashion point this  
way for elegant outer garments for  
men. Acquainted with the latest cut,  
we make clothes to suit the most  
critical man.

Highest award at Pan-American  
Exposition.

**SUITS \$15.00 UP.**  
Trousers \$4.00 up. We furnish  
you union made clothing if desired.  
Your credit is good here.

**J. M. SPICER,**  
Removed from Y. M. C. A. Building.  
Holmes Block, 3rd floor. 1124 New Phone.

**Buffalo-Niagara Falls  
New Train.**  
Via Erie Railroad.  
Leaves 11:02 p. m.  
Sleepers, Coaches, Cafe Cars  
Through.

**TICKET OFFICE, Phone 60.**

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**DR. WOODFORD HAMMOND'S**  
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Will Buy and Sell Anything of Value.  
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Suits 312-314. Opera House Block  
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Leaves Lima 4:33 p. m.  
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Pullman sleepers, Coaches, Dining  
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**SPECIAL SUMMER TOURIST  
FARES.**  
Via Pennsylvania Lines.  
Will be in effect July 7th to Septem-  
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Dakota and points in Southwest. For  
particulars consult Ticket Agents of  
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**Feet Swollen to Immense Size.**  
"I had kidney trouble so bad," says  
J. J. Cox of Valley View, Ky., "that I  
could not work, my feet were swollen  
to immense size and I was confined to  
my bed and physicians were unable  
to give me any relief. My doctor fin-  
ally prescribed Foley's Kidney Cure  
which made a well man of me." Avoid  
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H. F. Vorkamp, corner Main and  
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**DR. A. H. CREPS**  
Has located at 242 Bellefontaine Ave.  
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**Dr. J. C. Hanson.**  
**Leading Optical  
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By my method of Retinoscopy or  
Shadow Test, all glasses are fitted  
accurately, thus no guess work, con-  
jecture or experimenting is necessary.  
Children and headache a specialty.

Eyes Examined Free.

202 1/2 S. Main St., Cahill Block.  
New Phone 1277.  
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**Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound**  
for all nervous diseases, neuralgia,  
rheumatism, nervous debility, paraly-  
sis, biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation,  
piles, liver complaint, kidney troubles  
and female complaints. It goes to  
the seat of the disease and cures  
thoroughly and speedily. Sold by W.  
M. Melville, old postoffice corner.



## THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

PUBLISHED BY  
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT  
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THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT,  
Lima, Ohio.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor,  
TOM L. JOHNSON,  
of Cuyahoga County.  
For Lieutenant Governor,  
FRANK B. NILES,  
of Lucas County.  
For Supreme Judge,  
EDWARD J. DEMPSEY,  
of Hamilton County.  
For Attorney General,  
FRANK S. MONNETT,  
of Franklin County.  
For Treasurer of State,  
V. J. DAHL,  
of Fayette County.  
For Auditor of State,  
CHARLES A. KLOEB,  
of Mercer County.  
For School Commissioner,  
J. H. SECREST,  
of Putnam County.  
For Member of Board of Public Works,  
T. H. B. JONES,  
of Lawrence County.  
For United States Senator,  
JOHN H. CLARKE,  
of Cuyahoga County.

## DISTRICT TICKET.

For State Senators,  
STEPHEN D. CRITES,  
THOMAS M. BERRY.  
For Common Pleas Judges,  
STEPHEN A. ARMSTRONG,  
WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM.

## COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative,  
JOHN W. MANGUS,  
of Richland Township.  
For Sheriff,  
EUGENE J. BARR,  
of Lima.  
For Treasurer,  
MINOR C. CROSSLEY,  
of Lima.  
For Commissioner,  
ALEXANDER L. CONRAD,  
of Bluffton.  
For Surveyor,  
CHARLES E. CRAIG,  
of Monroe Township.  
For Coroner,  
DR. ANDREW W. BICE,  
of Lima.  
For Infirmary Director,  
C. H. MOSIER,  
of Marion Township.

## THE WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 9.—For Ohio,  
partly cloudy tonight and Thursday,  
probably showers Thursday.

The local postoffice fight seems to  
have resolved itself down to a question  
of who can deliver the goods.

With the opening of the republican  
campaign in Ohio, Carnegie's strangle  
hold on check writing for community  
and individuals will be broken by the  
entry of Dick, with check book in  
hand.

It is a strange and rather unchristian  
proposition to confront, but it  
does look as though we would have to  
christianize that portion of the earth  
known as Turkey by spilling a few  
buckets full of Mohammedan blood.

## MAJORITY RULES VS. BRIBERY.

One of the burning questions of the  
hour is: How shall majority rule be  
restored to the voters? In theory we  
have majority rule today through our  
representatives, but in practice we  
are governed by aggressive minorities,  
who co-operate more or less closely

with party bosses. Bad laws and or-  
dinances are constantly being passed,  
and much needed laws and ordinances  
are constantly left in limbo, and the  
people seem helpless in either  
case. Under the present system the  
venal legislator may be so well re-  
warded by those who purchase his  
evil services that he does not care for  
re-election, and if he can escape the  
penitentiary, the public has no re-  
course but to elect a successor, who  
may be as corrupt as the first one.  
In this respect the public cannot even  
"lock the stable door after the horse  
is stolen."

The fault lies not so much with in-  
dividual members of our law-making  
bodies as it does with our present  
system of legislative control. The  
tap-root of all our present trouble and  
disgrace lies manifestly in the irre-  
sponsible power of the law-makers.  
This power has a tendency to corrupt  
our representatives. Their votes are  
now too valuable for their own moral  
salvage.

## How They Are Tempted.

Hon. William Flinn, for twelve  
years a member of the senate of  
Pennsylvania, recently said: "It is not  
strange that the average legislator,  
earning a salary of \$100 per month,  
or less, would be tempted to be dis-  
honest when he is confronted with a  
bribe of \$20,000 for a single vote." If  
under present conditions bribes like  
this have been given, or may in the  
future be given, is it not the part  
of wisdom so to change matters that  
no bribe will be offered?

How can this be done? The answer  
is, remove from the law-makers the  
final power to enact laws. Do this  
by restoring that power to the people,  
and then no bribery will be attempted.  
No man will pay for goods that can-  
not be delivered. Give the people an  
optional veto upon all legislation, and  
you have solved the vexed problem  
now under consideration. Direct leg-  
islation through the method of the in-  
itiative and referendum will do for  
any of our states what it has done  
for so many years in Switzerland, and  
for a shorter period in South Dakota.

In Switzerland the people originally  
held town meetings, which, when the  
population grew too great for con-  
venient assembling for law-making  
purposes, were abandoned for the rep-  
resentative system. After a time that  
system became corrupt, because of the  
evils of government by the few, brib-  
ery and partisanship being exceeding-  
ly prevalent. The condition of Swit-  
zerland then was the same as prevails  
in the United States today. The re-  
ferendum was then adopted, restoring  
to the Swiss people the veto power;  
and at once there was an improve-  
ment for the better. The members of  
their parliament now occupy the high  
position of counselors and advisers to  
the people. Hon. N. Droz, ex-presi-  
dent of Switzerland, says:

"Under the influence of the referen-  
dum a profound change has come  
over the spirit of parliament and peo-  
ple. The net result has been a great  
tranquilizing of public life."

## It Pleases Everybody.

Prof. Frank Parsons, of Boston, who  
recently visited Switzerland and con-  
versed freely with all classes, says:  
"I did not find one man who wished  
to go back to the old plan of final  
legislation by elected delegates with-  
out chance to appeal to the people."

Gov. C. N. Herried, of South Dako-  
ta says:

"Formerly our time was occupied by  
speculative schemes of one kind or  
another, but since the referendum has  
been a part of the constitution these  
people do not press their schemes on  
the legislature, and hence there is no  
need of recourse to the referendum.—  
James P. Cadman, in the Public, Chi-  
cago.

## AN OLD IDEA

Shown to be Absolutely False by Mod-  
ern Science.

People used to think that baldness  
was one of those things which are  
handed down from generation to gen-  
eration, from father to son—just like  
a family heirloom.

Science has shown the falseness of  
this belief by proving that baldness  
itself is not a constitutional disease,  
but the result of a germ invasion of  
which only Herpelde can effectually  
rid the scalp.

Washing only cleans the scalp of  
dandruff, it don't kill the germs.  
"Destroy the cause you remove the  
effect."

Newbro's Herpelde will do this in  
every case. It is also a delightful  
dressing.

Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old post-  
office corner. Send 10 cents in stamps  
for sample to the Herpelde Co., De-  
troit, Mich.

**WHIT'S**  
**Catary Tea**

Creates  
appetite,  
helps diges-  
tion,  
boon for  
stomach  
troubles,  
and a  
delicious  
drink.

Prepared  
by  
Wm. M. Melville,  
Lima, Ohio.

## A STORY OF WHISTLER.

The Picture That Was His Even  
Though It Had Been Sold.

A certain Lady So-and-so, who ad-  
mired Whistler's genius to the extent  
of purchasing one of his pictures,  
never was able to obtain possession of  
her property. One day she drove to  
the studio in her victoria. Mr. Whis-  
tler went out to the sidewalk to greet  
her.

"Mr. Whistler," she said, "two years  
ago I bought one of your pictures, a  
beautiful thing, and I have never been  
able to hang it on my walls. It has  
been loaned to one exhibition or an-  
other. Now today I have my carriage  
with me, and I would like to take it  
home with me. I am told it is in your  
possession."

"Dear lady," returned Whistler, "you  
ask the impossible. I will send it to  
you when I have it again, but it is not  
here. You have been misinformed."

And so forth, and so forth, to the same  
effect, and the lady drove off without  
her picture.

After she had departed Whistler  
commenced to poke around the studio,  
and, to the great astonishment of a  
friend who had been an involuntary  
listener to the above conversation, he  
brought forth a canvas.

"Here it is," he said. "She was right  
about one thing—it is beautiful." And  
it was beautiful.

"But the impudence of these people,"

he continued, "who think that because  
they pay a few paltry hundred pounds  
they own my pictures. Why, it merely  
secures them the privilege of having  
them in their houses now and then! The  
pictures are mine!"—Harper's  
Weekly.

## Weird Music of Moro.

Moro music is strangely unorthodox  
to European ears, says a writer in  
Everybody's Magazine. It consists  
mainly of a monotonous reiteration of  
sound, even a supposed change of air  
being almost imperceptible to an ear  
unaccustomed to the barbarous lack of  
tone. The Moro piano is a wooden  
frame shaped like the runners of a  
child's sled, on which small kettle-  
drums are balanced by means of cords  
and sticks laid horizontally. These  
rather resemble pots for the kitchen  
range than musical instruments, but  
each is roughly tuned, forming the  
eight notes of the scale. Women crouch-  
ing on the ground before this instru-  
ment beat out a wailing sound from it  
with shaped sticks, while from larger  
kettledrums, hung by ropes from a  
wooden railing at one side, two men  
accompanied the piano, and one old  
woman in the background drummed  
out an independent air of her own on  
an empty tin pan.

## Didn't Know That Trick.

"That's a pretty knowing animal of  
yours," said a young cockney to the  
keeper of an elephant.

"Very," was the cool rejoinder.  
"He performs strange tricks and han-  
dles, does he?" inquired the cockney,  
eying the animal critically.

"Surprised?" retorted the keeper.  
"We've learned him to put money in  
that box you see up there. Try him  
with half a crown."

The cockney handed the elephant  
half a crown, and, sure enough, he  
took it in his trunk and placed it in a  
box high up out of reach.

"Well, that is very extraordinary—  
astonishing, truly!" said the green  
one, opening his eyes. "Now, let's see  
him take it out and hand it back."

"We never learned him that trick,"  
retorted the keeper, walking away.—  
Glasgow Times.

## Curious Irish Marriage Custom.

A curious old marriage custom, called  
locally "the setting," still survives  
in County Donegal, Ireland, and in the  
Scottish districts of Kintyre and Cowal.

After the marriage has been publicly  
announced the friends of the couple  
meet at the house of the bride's par-  
ents to fix a suitable date for the mar-  
riage. A bottle of whisky is opened,  
and as each guest drinks to their hap-  
piness he names a date. When each  
guest has named a date an average is  
struck and "setting" is complete.  
Neither the bride nor bridegroom ever  
thinks of protesting against the date  
so curiously chosen.

## Frankfort Death Houses.

In Frankfort the body of the dead is  
removed as soon as life is extinct to  
"leichen hausen" or death houses,  
where it rests until the first signs of  
decomposition appear. Such a death  
house consists of a warden's room, with  
five death chambers on each hand. A  
ring on the finger of each body is con-  
nected with a bell, and should one  
rouse from a trance that had been mis-  
taken for death he could summon the  
warden. Since Frankfort has had  
death houses several young girls have  
been rescued from being buried alive.  
Munich has a similar system.

## The Day Did Come.

His chest heaved convulsively, and  
the veins stood out upon his forehead.  
In his anger he advanced toward the  
other with outstretched fist. Rifi by a  
strenuous effort he controlled himself.

"No matter!" he muttered savagely.

"The day will come!"

Sure enough, at dawn the next morn-  
ing faint streaks of gray penciled the  
east. Later, at its accustomed hour,  
the sun arose.

Thus was the prophecy fulfilled.

## Under Water.

Ordinarily a diver is able to remain  
under water from one to two and a  
half minutes. James Finny, a profes-  
sional diver, in London, stayed under  
water 4m. 29s. Professor Enoch stayed  
under water at Lowell, Mass., for  
4m. 46s. Professor Beaumont of Aus-  
tralia made a record of 4m. 35s.

God never imposes a duty without  
giving the time to do it.—Rushin.

## TRUCK DRIVER AND HORSE.

New a Friendly Understanding De-  
veloped Between Them.

The friendly relations which often  
exist between truck drivers and their  
horses is shown in the story of Chieftain,  
one of the tales in "Horses Nice,"  
by Sewall Ford. Tim Doyle, the driv-  
er, having been left alone in the world,  
takes up lodgings in the stable. The  
story runs thus: So for three years or  
more Chieftain had always had a good  
night pat on the flank from Tim, and  
in the morning, after the currying and  
rubbing, they had a little friendly ban-  
ter in the way of love slaps from Tim  
and good natured nothings from Chieftain.  
Perhaps many of Tim's confi-  
dences were given half in jest, and per-  
haps Chieftain sometimes thought that  
Tim was a bit slow in perception; but  
all in all, each understood the other  
even better than either realized.

Of course Chieftain could not tell  
Tim of all those vague longings which  
had to do with new grass and springy  
turf, nor could he know that Tim had  
similar longings. Those thoughts each  
kept to himself. But if Chieftain was  
of Norman blood, a horse whose noble  
sires had ranged pasture and paddock  
free from rail or trace, Tim was a  
Doyle whose father and grandfather  
had lived close to the good green soil  
and had done their toll in the open,  
with the cool and calm of the country  
to soothe and revive them.

Of such delights as these both Chieftain  
and Tim had tasted scantily, hurriedly,  
in youth, and for them in the  
lapses of the daily grind both yearned  
each after his own fashion.

And, each in his way, Tim and Chieftain  
were philosophers. As the years  
had come and gone, toil filled and  
uneventful, the character of the man  
had ripened and mellowed, the disposi-  
tion of the horse had settled and sweet-  
ened.

In his earlier days Tim had been  
ready to smash a wheel or lose one, to  
demure right of way with profane  
unction and to back his word with  
whip, fist or bale hook. But he had  
learned to yield an inch on occasion  
and to use the soft word.

Chieftain, too, in his first years

between the poles had sometimes been  
impatient with the untrained mates  
who from time to time joined the team.  
He had taken part in name biting and  
trace kicking, especially on days when  
the loads were heavy and the flies  
thick, conditions which try the best of  
horse tempers. But he had steeled  
down into a pole horse who could set  
an example that was worth more than  
all the six foot lashes ever tied to a  
whipstock.

Dr. Holmes' Table Talk.

At table Dr. Holmes was unflagging-  
ly vivacious, ready at repartee, as wit-  
ty as Lowell without Lowell's audacity  
at punning and for the immediate mo-  
ment as wise as Emerson. Underwood,  
in his monograph on "Lowell, the Poet  
and the Man," has by some lapse of  
memory misquoted a passage of words  
that took place between Emerson and  
Holmes at one of the early Atlantic  
dinners. The conversation was upon  
the orders of architecture. It was Em-  
erson, not Holmes, who had been say-  
ing that the Egyptian was character-  
ized by breadth of base, the Grecian  
by the adequate support and the Gothic  
by its skyward soaring. Then it was  
Holmes, not Emerson, who flashed out  
instantly, "One is for death, one is for  
life, and one is for immortality." I did  
not hear this, but it was repeated to  
me at the time by one who did.—J. T.  
Trowbridge in Atlantic.

Huge Stones From the Moon.

In a catalogue of Mexican meteorites  
prepared by M. Antonio del Castillo  
one mass is mentioned which exploded  
in the air and fell in widely dispersed  
fragments, portions of it being found  
in three places at the angles of a tri-  
angle whose two longer sides were  
some fifty-five and thirty-five miles in  
length. In one of these places two  
plates of stone were discovered, lying  
about 250 yards apart, which had evi-  
dently once formed one huge block.  
Measurements and estimations place  
the combined weight of the two blocks  
at eighty tons. In this one shower of  
"moon stones," according to M. del  
Castillo's paper, not less than 3,000  
tons of rocks fell.

Opportunities.

However a man is gifted, whether  
for active enterprise of thought or  
clarity, there lies around him a world  
of opportunity. So far behind are we  
socially, morally, intellectually, that  
one might be forgiven if he supposed  
the world were made but yesterday  
and nothing had yet been done. Does  
no ambition fire us to help the de-  
spairing, starving, sinking people  
around us? If a few more years be  
added to our life, would we not strive  
to put something right, to awaken some  
soul to see and rejoice in the growing  
light?—Good Words.

Bird Superstitions.

In many parts of England there are  
curious superstitions about birds. The  
stochastic, for instance, is believed to  
be continually chatting with the evil  
one, so it is held in bad repute, and as  
the raven commonly impersonates his  
sable majesty it is ranked in the same  
category of evil birds. Sometimes, how-  
ever, the raven's appearance, so it is  
held, forebodes a death.

Natural Conclusions.

"If dey's milk in paradise dey mus'  
have cows dar," said Brother Williams,  
"en ef dey got honey dar dey sho mus'  
have bees, en whar bees is dey's bloss-  
oms, en whar blossoms is dey's always  
watermillions in season, bless de  
Lawd!"—Atlantic Constitution.

Self made pedestals are a good deal  
more numerous than self made men.—  
Pack.

## THE IDLER.

Wilson's mare, Ina Dawson, will go  
at the Van Wert fair this week. The  
Lima Stock Farm has also made two  
entries.

Harry Kline, of 808 Bellefontaine  
avenue, while bicycle riding last even-  
ing, collided with a horse, and was so  
badly bruised and shaken up that he  
was removed to his home in Bennett's  
ambulance.

Creaceous, the king of trotters, es-  
tablished a new record by trotting a  
mile on a half mile track at Lincoln,  
Neb., yesterday, in 2:08 1-4, one  
quarter of a second faster than the  
world's record which he recently made  
at Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. Baxter and family, left last night  
for New York, and Friday, they will  
sail away to foreign shores, on the  
White Star steamship Cedric. They  
were accompanied as far as Harris-  
burg, Pa., by Mr. A. C. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson are  
home from a northern lake trip. They  
encountered the heavy storm which  
prevailed over the lake region night  
before last, the worst in years.

The Mystery Oil Co., is drilling its  
No. 2, Huber in Richland township.  
No. 1, has proved an excellent well.

The story published elsewhere in  
this issue of how it is alleged the  
Standard has ruined all the independ-  
ent operators in the Beaumont field,  
by pumping salt water into their wells  
will be read by the oil fraternity with  
much amusement. Just how a well  
can be drowned out by pumping salt  
water into it from on top without the  
owner knowing it, will present a prob-  
lem entirely new to producers.

Ramza and Arno at McBeth Park  
this week. 81-6t.

SHE BROKE THE  
1000 MILE RECORD.

oBston, Sept. 9.—The world's cycle  
record for women, for 1,000 miles has  
been broken by Miss Sadie Knowlton,  
of this city. Today she finished a cir-  
cuit of that distance, made in 96 hours,  
five minutes. The new record is 3  
hours and 15 minutes lower than that  
held by Miss Margaret Gast.

Central Market is open on Tues-  
days, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

CHINA WILL GET  
OUT OF TWO DISTRICTS.

Yokohama, Sept. 9.—A Pekin tele-  
gram, which is semi-officially confirm-  
ed at Tokio, says the Russian minister  
has proposed the proposition for the  
evacuation of the Kirin and Amur dis-  
tricts of Manchuria, set for October 8.

Newell and Niblo's great musical  
act at McBeth park. 81-6t.

## MORE BONDS GIVEN.

London, Sept. 9.—It is said that An-  
drew Carnegie is negotiating for the  
purchase of the famous battlefield of  
Bannockburn, near Stirling, Scotland,  
in order to save it from falling into  
the hands of the builders.

Damson plums for canning, at  
Smith's grocery.

## LOW WILL STAND.

New York, Sept. 9.—The Evening  
Post today says:

"The positive information was ob-  
tained this morning that Mayor Low  
will accept a re-nomination, and that  
the fusion conference will tonight  
place him at the head of its ticket by  
unanimous vote."

Peaches for canning at Smith's.

## No Danger From Arrest.

"Mrs. Talker-Blind can say some of  
the most cutting things."

"Yes; if she could only keep her  
mouth closed for five minutes you  
could have her arrested for carrying  
concealed weapons."—Life.

Pauline Moran's songs are making  
a great hit at McBeth park. 81-6t.

## Experienced.

"What is the first thing to be done in  
case of fire?" asked the professor.  
"See the insurance company,"  
promptly answered the boy at the foot  
of the class, whose father had been  
burned out once or twice and appeared  
to have made a good thing of it.

## Her Ideal.

Misspurne—You say you are not in  
love with any one else, but you are in  
love with an ideal. Perhaps I can in  
time approach that ideal.

Miss Beatt (regretfully)—I'm afraid  
not. He is a character in a fairy story.  
Everything he touched turned to gold.

## Value Wanted.

Fashionable Patient—This bill is ex-  
orbitant.

Doctor—But, my dear sir—  
Fashionable Patient—Not a word,  
sir. Either cut it in two or find some-  
thing else the matter with me.

## MAGIC

By Redskins That  
Put India

## Tricks in Clear.

Certain Tribes Brought  
Sorcery to High Point.

Century Plants Made to Grow  
on Barren and Dry  
Waste Places.

Claim to Perform Their Tricks Only  
Through Intervention of Tribal  
Divinities, and That Is Where  
the Juggling Comes in.

Redskin magic has been a subject  
of special investigation recently by  
the bureau of ethnology, which finds  
that among the American Indians  
there are wizards who can perform  
feats quite as wonderful as any of  
those attributed to the fakirs of the  
Orient.

In fact there are certain tribes, such  
as the Chippewa, which have de-  
veloped the art of sorcery to a high  
point. Catholic missionaries and  
other witnesses testify to having seen  
century plants two or three feet high  
produced within a few minutes on bare  
western prairies where previously  
nothing grew, simply as it seemed, by  
a few incantations and a small amount  
of hocus-pocus.

This feat, which bears a likeness to  
the famous mango tree trick of India,  
seems beyond explanation, the century  
plants grown in the spontaneous man-  
ner described being of considerable  
size and apparently a dozen years old.  
But it is perhaps surpassed by a mar-  
vel recounted to one of the govern-  
ment investigators by a Jesuit priest,  
who said that while he was among the  
Arapahoes and Crepennes he saw two  
wizards fetch grass up out of the  
ground where there had been not a  
sprig of vegetation. It was done with-  
in a few minutes, and there was a  
patch of it, green and growing. With  
his own eyes he saw it sprout and  
grow.

The wizards among the Indians are  
priests. Indeed, the primitive priest  
all over the world has always been a  
magician and juggler. Juggling tricks  
are the most important part of his  
stock in trade, impressing the unedu-  
cated beholders with a belief in the  
supernatural powers of the performer.

## Wizards Known as "Dreamers."

Among the Chippewas there is a  
class of wizards known as "dreamers,"  
who are supposed to be able to handle  
with impunity without discomfort in  
boiling water. A magician of this  
type is a "dealer in fire," and at night  
he may sometimes be seen flying rap-  
idly along in the shape of a ball of fire  
or a pair of fiery sparks, like the eyes  
of some monstrous beast. The late  
Dr. W. J. Hoffman, of the bureau of  
ethnology, knew one of these jugglers  
who could take ripe red cherries from  
his mouth at any season of the year.  
He had a magic bag which would move  
on the ground as if it were alive, but  
Dr. Hoffman more than suspected that  
the sack contained a live rat or other  
small mammal.

One investigator on a certain oc-  
casion saw a Menominee wizard pro-  
duce live snakes, as it appeared, from  
an empty bag. The bag was of red  
flannel, about twenty inches wide by  
thirty inches in depth, and the "mys-  
tery man" held it



HALF OUR ILLS ARE CATARRH.

[Letters From Two Prominent Men.]



CONGRESSMAN DUNGAN.  
Congressman Irvine Dungan of Jackson, O., elected to the Fifty-second Congress as a Democrat, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., says:

"I desire to join with my many friends in recommending your invaluable remedy, *Perna*, to anyone in need of an invigorating tonic, and whose system is run down by catarrhal troubles. *Perna* is a permanent and effective cure for catarrh and I would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to try this remarkable remedy."—Irvine Dungan.

"Everybody is subject to catarrh. *Perna* cures catarrh, acute or chronic, wherever located."

Hon. Thomas Gahan of Chicago, member of the National Committee of the Democratic party, writes as follows:

"I was afflicted with catarrh for fourteen years and though I tried many remedies and applied to several doctors I was not able to find a cure. I took *Perna* for twenty-two weeks and am now entirely cured."—Thomas Gahan.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of *Perna* write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be glad to give you his valuable advice free.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED—Dish washer at the Sherman house. 52-11.

WANTED—Sales ladies with experience in dry goods and ladies furnishings. Good salary to able clerks. Address "Dry Goods" this office. 81-31.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Eight room modern house. Has furnace, good cellar, central artificial and natural gas. Possession given about Oct. 1st. Enquire of O. B. Selfridge, Times-Democrat. 79-21.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Hotel property and furnishings. Will sell separately or both. Furnishings are all new; hotel contains 18 bed rooms, kitchen, parlor, bar, lunch room, office and baths. Lighted by gas and electricity. New building; old established trade. Reasons for selling. All health. Address P. O. Box 21, Parkersburg, W. Va. 273-cod-66.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Tents in all sizes, at the Awning factory in the Collins block. New Phone 1919. S. G. Roloson, Manufacturing Co. 67-1m.

FOR SALE—Property on west Wayne street, will insure between 7 and 8 per cent on investment. Terms to suit purchaser. Address, Box 591, Lima, Ohio. 254-11.

LOST.

LOST—Gentleman's gold watch, fob with initial "R" attached. Robert Wood, corner North and Jameson avenue. 11\*

LOST—Dog. Valuable King Charles spaniel with white neck, star in forehead, and white feet. Liberal reward for return. B. L. Neff, Broker, Opera House block. 83-31.

LOST—King Charles spaniel. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to B. L. Neff. 82-31.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE  
Wednesday, Sept. 9.

GEORGE KLINT

Presents a comedy drama of mysterious life in Chicago, entitled  
**ON THE BRIDGE**  
**AT MIDNIGHT.**  
A New \$10,000 Production

One of the most touching dramas ever staged, abounding in refined comedy and situations with a romantic love story woven through the plot.

Pathos and Comedy Delicately Intermingled.

**Jack Knife Bridge Scene**  
This marvelous climax in stage setting is a most strikingly artistic environment of the denouement of this powerful play.

Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.  
Show State opening Thursday 9 a. m.

# DETAILS SHOW THAT

## Turkish Troops Have Joined Musselmenn to Exterminate Christians.

## Paris Is Excited Over Pillage of French Homes in Beirut, and France Is Preparing to Land Marines—Cotton Sends Report.

Constantinople, Sept. 9.—Consular accounts received here from Beirut are totally different from the Turkish government version of the recent outbreak there. The Vail or Veirut was not on board the U. S. flagship Brooklyn when the first battle occurred, but was in the country. Contrary to the official version the consular dispatches say the Musselmenn first attacked the Christians and the troops which intervened sided with the Musselmenn. One of the pillaged houses belongs to a French citizen. Though there has been no disturbance at Beirut since Sunday, great uneasiness amounting almost to a panic prevails among the Christians, many of whom have left Beirut and sought refuge in Lebanon. The foreigners at Beirut met on Monday and decided to make serious representations to the local authorities looking to their further protection, also decided to telegraph their respective ambassadors or ministers at Constantinople demanding the recall of the incompetent Vail of Beirut and requesting that warships be sent for the protection of the Europeans. Nazim Pasha Vail of Syria, was ordered from Damascus to Beirut, where he arrived yesterday. The porte announced that Nazim Pasha, was sent to Beirut with two battalions of troops to take temporary charge of affairs there. The Vail of Beirut it is announced has not been deprived of his authority but he will "probably remain inactive at his post" during the stay of Nazim Pasha at Beirut.

While the rioting was in progress the Beirut advices further state, an appeal was made to Rear Admiral Cotton to land marines but he replied that he could not intervene.

It is considered probable that France will send warships to Beirut and that this is likely to be followed by other powers.

Several diplomats here drew the serious attention of the porte on Monday to the situation at Beirut demanding that measures be taken to prevent a further outbreak and insisting on the recall of the Vail who was in command when the outbreak occurred.

No further consular dispatches have recently been received from the vilayets of European Turkey. It is believed here that the vigorous repression exercised by the Turks in the vilayet of Monastir will result in uniting all the Christians against the authorities.

The porte intends to concentrate 50,000 troops at Adrianople. It is said that two thousand insurgents have surrounded at Kirk-Kilisseh, 32 miles from Adrianople, and official circles here momentarily expect news of their surrender or annihilation.

The only news from the interior today is of the severe engagement with a strong insurgent band which occupied a position near Lake Aniastovo, in the authorities arrested Bartholomew Croteau, a neighbor, on suspicion.

Vorren's 12 year old son was with his father when the tragedy occurred, but he was so overcome by it that he did not get a good view of the assassin, who fled instantly after he fired.

The assailant escaped, but today, the authorities arrested Bartholomew Croteau, a neighbor, on suspicion.

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## HOME AGAIN

### After a Four Weeks Visit to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. John Reichelderfer and party, have just returned from a pleasant trip through California. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer, Mrs. Langstaff, Mrs. Isaac Hall, Allen Burton and son, and James Spees. They consumed about four weeks on their trip going by the northern route, and returning by the southern. A stop of twenty-four hours was made at Salt Lake City to enable the tourists to visit the great Mormon temple, and other objects of interest in the city founded by Brigham Young. The Lima colony in Los Angeles, was visited by the party, during their visit in that city.

### OPAAC

Cures a Cold in 24 Hours.  
Do you ache and feel feverish, one or two Opaac tablets are just what you need, they tone up the system, and drive out all feverish symptoms. Don't take quinine; Opaac is a tonic which does lasting good.

Opaac is a small chocolate coated tablet, and is sold at 25 cents a box, by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

### BACK AGAIN

### Tom Railing Returned After a Season on the Slab.

Tom Railing, formerly of this city, who has been pitching base ball with great success in the Texas league this summer, arrived this afternoon to visit his brother-in-law, O. E. Bennett. Tom was the crack pitcher of the Texas league this year, and his team, the Dallas won the league pennant, winning 4 of the six games of the championship series with the Waco team. Railing is now signed for another season in Texas, but he is strong enough for faster company.

### TRY EGGO-SEE THE NEW BREAKFAST FOOD. 10 CENTS PER PACKAGE. PIPER HAS IT. 38-21

### HE HELD COURT AND SHE GOT A VERDICT.

Columbus, O., Sept. 9.—Judge W. Z. Davis, of the supreme court, was married today to Miss Jessie Myer of Columbus for 13 years stenographer to the supreme court reporter. Judge Davis is from Marion and is 64 years of age, while his bride is 39. The newly married couple will reside on Jefferson avenue, this city, near the home of Governor Nash.

### Of All Hot Weather Enemies, of humanity, cholera is the worst. Treatment to be effective must be prompt. When vomiting, purging and sweat announce that the disease is present, combat it with Perry Davis' Painkiller. All bowel troubles, like diarrhoea, cholera morbus and dysentery are overcome by Painkiller.

### MISS BLAND INVITES YOU TO INSPECT THE NEW STREET HATS ON BUILDING THURSDAY. MASON-C BUILDING.

Central Market is open on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

### REUNION

### Of the 151st O. V. I. Will Be Held Tomorrow.

The 151st regiment O. V. I. will hold their 12th annual reunion Thursday, September 10th, 1932, in G. A. R. hall. First session commencing at 10 a. m., afternoon at 2 o'clock and evening session and camp fire at 7 o'clock. Everybody is invited. The Woman's Relief Corps will serve dinner and supper in the council chamber.

### Meats and vegetables at reasonable prices at Central Market, three times a week.

### MORE THAN A HUNDRED BIDS WERE RECEIVED.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—More than 100 bids from contractors representing every section of the country of the proposed Pennsylvania-Baltimore and Ohio railroad terminal at Washington, were opened and scheduled today by Chief Engineer Brown, of the Pennsylvania R. R. The award will not be made for a week or ten days. Under an act of congress the station must cost not less than \$4,000,000 and must conform architecturally to the federal building at Washington.

### WANTED—400 MEN

In Lima to take contracts for buying property through THE UNION AGENCY COMPANY. Small monthly payments, no capital required to start. We have the safest, cheapest and quickest plan. Office open evenings. Times Democrat Building. 216-cod-11

G. R. BLUM

55-57 Public Square.

G. R. BLUM

## WALKING AND DRESS SKIRTS.

*Entirely new line of Walking and Dress Skirts just opened for fall in all the new materials and styles.*

(Third Floor.)

New grey Melton Cloth Skirts, self trimmed and tailor stitched, at \$2.98.

Novelty Cloth Walking Skirt, tailor made, stitched and strapped, at \$3.98.

New Cloth Walking Skirts in brown, blue and black, elegant style and quality, at \$5.00.

Fancy Cloth Walking Skirts, greys and tan mixed materials, handsome style, at \$7.50.

Best quality Cheviot Walking Skirts just came in at \$7.50.

Our line of new Black Dress Skirts is very complete now, all the new styles and qualities.

Venetian Cloth Dress Skirts, trimmed with taffeta bands, mercerized drop, at \$5.00.

Cheviot Dress Skirts, very good styles at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50.

Tan Cheviot Dress Skirts, silk band trimming, real tailor made, at \$10.00 and \$12.50.

London Twine Dress Skirts, the very latest style, some trimmed with fringe, at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$14.50 and \$15.00.

G. R. BLUM

55-57 Public Square

G. R. BLUM

## Dress Goods, Cloak and Suit House,

## SALT

### Water Fish Story From Texas

### Of What AWFUL

### Things Standard Has Been Doing There.

### By Accident Only Was Alleged Bad Doings of Company Discovered.

### At Midnight Hour, Detectives Dug Holes, and Found Salt Water Was Being Pumped From Gulf of Mexico.

The Fort Worth, Texas Telegram prints the most startling story that has ever come out of the Beaumont oil fields, and states that its informant is one of the most prominent men of Fort Worth, who has just returned from Beaumont.

This man declares the Standard Oil Co. has perpetrated a most gigantic swindle in the Beaumont fields, and that positively established details are just coming to light. The independent oil companies of Beaumont, are the victims. Many of them have been wrecked by the Standard's base work.

Recently some of the leading men of the wrecked or injured companies determined to investigate, and in two days' time, raised \$27,000 with which to push the work. The developments, it is alleged, show that numerous wells that were apparently ruined by salt water were put in their bad condition by the Standard Co's conspirators.

As fast as a company went to the wall its property was bought in by the Standard. By accident, it is said, the desperate work of the Standard was recently discovered.

The Standard Oil Co. long ago built a pipe line from Beaumont to the Gulf of Mexico. A pumping station was erected at Beaumont and another at the gulf. Oil was pumped through the pipe line to the gulf and thence shipped to various parts of the world. Suddenly many wells of independent companies had salt water in them. The ruin of the owners is part of the history of the field.

One day, not long ago, one of the pumping stations got out of working order, and oil pumping to the gulf had to be suspended while repairs were being made. Suddenly wells that had been giving out fully one-half salt water, began flowing nothing but oil—good fuel oil, it is declared. That led to investigation. The investigators at night secretly plugged up the pipe line at the Beaumont end. They detoured several miles into the country, dug into the ground over the pipe line, made a tapping into the line and salt

water gushed into the air nearly one hundred feet. It is claimed that the pressure was from the gulf pumping station, and that salt water was being pumped to Beaumont and into the wells that the Standard company's conspirators desired to wreck; that there was no pressure from the Beaumont end, because of the plugging of the pipe.

The informant of the Telegram declares that a force of detectives are at work seeking evidence on which to have the conspirators arrested.

### A Pocket Cold Cure.

Krause's Cold Cure is prepared in capsule form and will cure cold in the head, throat, chest or any portion of the body in 24 hours. You don't have to stop work either. Price 25c. Sold by W. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

### THE SWEET THINGS.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Candy makers employed by sixteen factories struck today to enforce a nine hour day, without reduction of wages, and time and a half for over time. Approximately 1000 men and girls are out.

Foley's Honey and Tar is peculiarly adapted for chronic throat troubles and will positively cure bronchitis, hoarseness and all bronchial diseases. Refuse substitutes. H. F. Yorkamp, corner Main and North streets.

### TRY EGGO-SEE THE NEW BREAKFAST FOOD. 10 CENTS PER PACKAGE. PIPER HAS IT. 38-21

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. John East has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mitchell, of Richmond, Ind.

The venerable Samuel Collins, is on the sick list and unable to attend the races.

Chalmers A. Lindsley, of south College street, is visiting friends at Put-in-Bay and Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Morrison of Circular street, have returned from a ten day's visit with friends in Pittsburgh. Frank Ley has returned from Buffalo, where he has been attending school for the past year and a half.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Townsend, a fine baby boy.

Mrs. Ella Waugh, who, with her daughter, and a party of Toledo friends, have been camping at Maple Wood Beach, Lake county, Ohio, have returned to Lima, and is stopping with her sister, Mrs. A. R. Deming, of east North street. Her son, Earnest Waugh, of Salt Lake City, also one of the camping party, accompanied her to Lima, and will visit friends and relatives for a few days.

J. A. Dutton, has returned from New York, where he accompanied his family, who went there for an extended visit.

### A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF UTILITY AND TRAVELING HATS, ON DISPLAY THURSDAY. MISS BLAND'S MASONIC BUILDING.

### WANTED—INDUSTRIOUS GIRLS. TO LEARN THE CIGAR TRADE. GIRLS ARE WELL PAID WHILE LEARNING. INQUIRE AT THE AMERICAN CIGAR CO., MAIN AND ELM STREETS.

61-41.

## TRACK NOTES.

### Brakeman in Trouble.

Clyde Wright, a brakeman on the Detroit Southern railroad, was arrested and brought to Napoleon from Springfield, O., on charge of larceny. He had been rooming at the Wingfield hotel, at this place, with a companion named Charles Sawyer, who is also a railroader, and it is charged that while the latter was asleep Wright took his gold watch and some money, after which he immediately left town.

### On An Inspection Trip.

General Manager Waldo, General Superintendent Turner, Chief Engineer Wilson and Superintendent of Motive Power Cory, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, left last night to make an inspection trip over the Springfield division. They will be on the division for about two days.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### MARKETS.

New York, Sept. 9.—The depression in the London market caused by the decline in consols and the disturbed eastern situation was reflected to some extent. Offerings were rather moderate. Atchison made a slight gain on short covering but did not hold it long.

New York, Sept. 9.—Spasmodic covering of shorts stiffened prices during the closing hour and additional U. P. Penna., Amalgamated, and N. Y. C. were among prominent stocks which sold a fraction above last night. Trading, however, was in very small volume, and the buying movement soon halted. Westinghouse Elec. and the first pf declined 5 points each. The closing was lifeless, but steady.

### Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Cattle, receipts 18,000 including 2,900 westerns. Market steady to strong. Good to prime steers 5.40@6.10; poor to medium 4.60@5.25; stockers and feeders 2.50@4.15; cows 1.50@4.40; heifers 2.00@4.75; canners 1.50@2.60; bulls 2.00@4.50; calves 3.50@6.75. Texas fed steers 3.25@4.65; western steers 3.25@4.60.

Hogs, receipts today 21,000; tomorrow 20,000. Market strong. Mixed and butchers 5.40@6.15; good to choice heavy 5.70@6.00; rough heavy 5.30@6.65; light 5.70@6.20; bulk of sales 6.50.

Sheep, receipts 20,000, lambs steady to 10c lower; good to choice westerns 3.25@3.75; fair to choice 2.25@3.00; western sheep 2.15@3.50; native lambs 3.75@5.80; western lambs 3.75@5.25.

### Toledo Grain.

Toledo, O., Sept. 9.—Close: wheat, Sept. 83; Dec. 85½; May 88½.

Corn, Sept. 54; Dec. 61½; May 61.

Oats, Sept. 37; Dec. 38½; May 39½.

Clover seed 5.50.

Rye, 54.

Timothy, 1.50.

Last chance for Damson at Smith's.

Meats and vegetables at reasonable prices at Central Market, three times a week.



# CHIP OF THE BLOCK

By RICHARD BARKER SHELTON

Copyright, 1902, by T. C. McChesney

The Southwest limited sped over the flat bottom lands about the Little Otter river.

Low clouds hung in the sky, and occasionally the sharp rattle of raindrops struck the windows of the special car on the roof of the train, where Governor Crawley stood with his hands in his pockets looking out across the monotonous landscape. From a little table at the forward end of the car, where a young, well-knocked man sat before a pile of papers, came the staccato click of a typewriter.

The governor's brows were drawn, and he chewed fiercely the unlighted cigar between his teeth. He was hurrying southward to make a speech in a large manufacturing center. It would be the last speech of his present term, and he realized that his re-election depended largely upon it.

All the papers in the state had announced under headlines more or less prominent that Governor Crawley would speak at Vainboro on the evening of Oct. 15 and that it would be a



"THAT'S RIGHT, I FOULED HIM AT THE TURN," SAID I.

speech of great political significance in that it would clearly determine the governor's attitude toward the labor problems which had arisen during the past year.

The click of the typewriter ceased; the young man rose from the table and began to arrange the sheets before him. Crawley strode up the car and stood looking over his shoulder. His face relaxed into a grim smile as he laid a hand lightly on the younger man's arm.

"Well, Tom," he said, "what do you think of it now?"

Tom Ashley had not been private secretary to the governor for the past two years without gaining some insight into his superior's character. He knew well enough the effect his words would have. Nevertheless he said bluntly:

"I think," said he, "you have composed your political death warrant."

Instantly the governor's face hardened. "At any rate," he said without turning his eyes from the window, "I have been honest in this one. I haven't tried to blind them with smooth words nor to cheat them with pretty turns of the language. This second speech is fair and square. The other isn't."

Astley squared his shoulders. "This one is all you say of it," said he, "but the other deserves more of you than you admit. You say quite as much in the first one, but you say it more guardedly. If any one gets false ideas from it it is not your fault. Your own intentions and what people make of them will always differ. Don't misunderstand me as meddling. If I say that it seems to me your consideration of the claims your party has on you will influence you to use the first."

"Perhaps you are right," he said at length. "Anyway, we'll keep them both for the present."

There was a rasp of brakes, and the train began to slow down. Crawley wiped the steam from the window and looked out. Familiar spires and a well-known square greeted his eyes.

"We're at Exeter, Tom," he said. "Ned joins us here to go down with us. Would you mind stepping out to see if he is at the station?"

A few moments later Ashley returned with a tall, muscular young fellow who ran to the governor and clasped his hand with a hearty "Hello, father."

"There are a lot of fellows from the school up forward," young Crawley explained as the train drew out. "They're going down to hear you speak tonight. I told 'em I'd present 'em to you somewhere between here and there."

"I shall be very glad to meet them," the governor said. "After Tom and I have finished up a little work which we'll do an hour or so. Tell me, how did the meet with St. John's come out yesterday?"

"Oh," the young fellow's face fell. "We lost."

"Too bad," said the governor. "You got your head into it, I suppose?"

"No, I lost that, too," Ned replied. "Remember, the St. John's man, is a caution and no doubt. Ran me clean off my feet the second time. That lost for us. We were tied, ten apiece, up to that, and that was the last event."

"The second time," the governor in-

quired, his brows contracting into a perplexed frown.

"Yes. We ran it twice. First time—well, I'll tell you about it, and I want to ask you what you think of it, though I know pretty well what you'll say. You see, it was a tie and everybody was crazy—our boys yelling at us, and St. John's howling at their men to go in and win. We got off at a pretty stiff pace and kept it up the first lap. Half way round the second lap Spencer had the lead, and I was loping along right at his heels. The others were bunched just behind us. I tried to pass him, and when we were going neck and neck I fouled him ever so little, but enough to swerve him into the board at the edge of the track. His ankle bent, and down he went. I finished first, and Oxford, our other man, came in second, and the boys went wild and howled and hugged each other and started to hug Oxford and me off the field on crying 'Foul!' but the judges hadn't seen it, so they said there was no foul."

"Well, for a minute I couldn't think of anything except we'd won St. John's. Then all at once I felt queer, and I had to—just had to—step off their shoulders and go over to the judges. That's right. I fouled him at the turn," said I. The judges talked awhile and then announced we'd run it over, and Spencer ran me clean off my feet that time, and we lost."

"Good boy!" said the governor, almost inaudibly.

"Well," his son went on, "St. John's did all the cheering then, and our fellows were pretty hot; said it was the judges' place to see fouls, and if I'd had any thought for the rest of 'em I'd have kept my mouth shut. I guess it's lost me the captaincy of the track team next year all right, but anyway I'd rather run fair yesterday than have it."

"When I was going to the lockers after it was all over old Professor Sneed was right behind me with one of the instructors, and I heard him say: 'Chip off the old block! That's his dad's spunk all over!'"

"I'll go up ahead with the fellows. Shall I bring 'em back in an hour? All right. So long, Mr. Ashley."

Some time after the door had closed behind his son the governor rose and went over to Ashley's table.

"Tom," said he, "it's a poor father that can't live up to his son."

He picked up the manuscript of the first speech and laid it on the typewriter.

"Destroy it," he said and turned sharply on his heel.

Happiness.

We do not know what happiness is. That is one of the reasons we seek it far and wide when it is right at our own door. If we could only remove the bandages from our eyes. Lillian Whiting's is a good definition of happiness: "Happiness is not a possession; it is a state of mind."

We seek a material, tangible thing to possess, never learning that it is a quality of mind and heart and soul we must educate ourselves to. We are egotists; we place the highest value upon our lives and look for the world to compensate us upon our own valuation, and with the failure of material achievement we become self-pitied, creatures for whom Carlyle had such sturdy scorn. Asked if she would like to live her life over again, one woman is quoted as saying: "I'd live mine over again, with my nightmare of childhood, for the pleasure I'm getting now in self-development, in trying to become a fine woman on a slim foundation. To tell you the truth, I think it would take two good lives to make me amount to much."

This woman is happy because in seeking development of character she is receiving more than she expects; consequently life is very full to her, the world yielding its richest harvest, for her sowing is in harmony with nature's law.

Woman's Ideal Man.

The ideal man as women would make him out to be if their several tastes were consulted as a recipe would be indeed an impossible he! He would be a creature never seen on land or sea—a monster that only a feminine Frankenstein could create. He would be part Sunday school teacher and part Don Quixote—beautiful of face and manly of form—yet without vanity; quick with his sword yet a paragon of mercy to the afflicted; deeply intelligent, yet never preoccupied, with the soul of a poet and the pocketbook of a broker; a good judge of a bonnet, and not too particular as to cooking; charming of temper, quick to forgive feminine faults; grand of character, yet an adept in drawing room persiflage. Such a man if he existed would have to live in a cage to be looked at and photographed, for he would not be companionable to women or to men. He would be a freak, to be seen at a distance and never to be loved, for when we look deep we find that we like people more for their faults than their virtues.—Kate Master-son in *Audubon*.

When Traveling Was Dangerous.

Hanslow Heath, a country common and God-fearing, in the neighborhood of London, were celebrated haunts of the highwaymen and the secluded roads of Epping forest on the route to Cambridge were often the scenes of plunder in broad daylight. These desperate robbers at last became so dangerous and the peril of their attacks so serious to travelers of all kinds as well as to the postmen that the government passed a law making highway robbery an offense punishable by the death of the criminal and the confiscation of all his property. But robberies still occurred.

In 1783 mail coaches protected by armed guards took the place of postboys. The coaches carried passengers also, and as these generally carried arms, the mails were better protected, but still daring and oftentimes successful attacks were made upon them.

UNPRODUCTIVE ACRES.

The unproductive acres on the farm is a different proposition from the unproductive cow in the dairy. Both are bad leaks, but with the cow which does not pay for her board regeneration is impossible, and she should be sent to the feed yard, but the unproductive acre cannot be thus got rid of and becomes a problem involving regeneration. It may be a hillside, poor soil, washing badly, for which one of two things may be done—it can be got into grass and kept there, or it may be planted with fruit or forest trees. The acre may be a strip all round the house fence grown up to weed and brambles. This should be reclaimed by breaking, up and seeding down. It may be a wet acre in the middle of the field which a little job of tiling will reclaim, or, if this cannot be done, it would grow a lot of nice willows. Then it may be an acre or perhaps more which has been so starved and robbed that oats a foot high or ten bushels of corn is all it will produce, in which case seed down with clover and give it twenty-five loads of barnyard manure to the acre. There is still another acre bordering the public highway which should be so treated that it will produce a ton or more of good hay each year instead of a useless mass of weeds and rubbish. We would not be looking for more land until these unproductive acres were reclaimed and utilized if we were in your place. So far as the old cow is concerned, see that Chicago gets her and not your neighbor or the local butcher.

THE WIRE AGE.

We sometimes think that the present might properly be called the wire age. Present progress would be impossible without wire. It carries our messages over land and under the sea, permits us to talk one with the other, though a thousand miles apart; seizes the waterfalls in the almost inaccessible mountain canyon and transmits its power a hundred miles or more to centers of civilization. A wire makes possible the interurban traffic of the country, the lighting of our municipalities and homes, the distribution of power in all places, whether far up or down deep in the earth; it transmits the news of the world, regulates the markets, forms the fencing of the nation, serves as burglar alarm, clothesline, ship's rigging and bed springs and in almost numberless ways indispensably ministers to the comfort and prosperity of man. It is the wire age sure enough.

WHAT CURED HER.

A young lady friend of ours, rather daintily brought up, developed a bad case of nervous prostration and in spite of the doctors seemed headed for the cemetery. As a last resort she was sent out into the country and made to live out of doors as much as possible. To the extent of her strength she was given farm work to do, rode a sulky plow, drove the team while the hay and grain were being gathered, as she grew stronger was made to ride after the cows and to the town on farm errands. Appetite soon returned, and a healthy tan banished the pallor from her cheeks. She gradually took up harder work and hoed in the garden, milked the cows and in the fall went to her city home a new woman in the best sense of the term. She will never be the slave of pink tees, tight corsets, social humbuggery, again, for she has found out how to live.

STICK TO THE HOME CREAMERY.

As it looks to us those farmers who withdraw their patronage from their home creamery and sell their cream to some big concern a hundred miles away are making a serious blunder. The home creamery thus shorn of patronage will of necessity be compelled to shut down. When this is done and the trust creameries control the situation they will pay the farmer what they please for his product or give him the poor alternative of selling his butter to the local merchant. The sensible and businesslike thing to do is to stand heartily in sympathy with the home institution no matter what tempting offers are made by the foreign concerns. Some can't see it this way now, but it will all be plain enough to them by and by.

THE HARVEST TIME.

It is harvest season with us—the lazy, restful August days which see the grain in the shock, the cornfield bulging with big ears, the apples reddening as they ripen, the big barn fragrant as my lady's boudoir with the sweetening June cut hay, spring chickens just ready for the frying pan, the flower garden a kaleidoscope of color and brilliance, goldenrod and aster abloom by the wayside and just a faint suggestion of mornings and nights of fall—best days of the year to go a-fishing and have a lay off. Too much to do? Well, when you get old and stiff and can't have any fun, even if you have a big bank account, you will call yourself an old fool that you did not have a good time when you could.

TRY THIS.

When thrashing the grain, if it is desired to save the straw in good shape where the swinging staker is used, it will be found a fine thing to put a small boy on a small horse and let him ride back and forth in the center of the shock. This will insure a solidly packed center for the stack, and when it settles it will be practically rain proof. Aside from this, a much larger bulk of straw can be put into a stack. Move the horse to be got off the stack when it is twenty feet high? Just slide him off one end.

A General Thought.

"I tell you, I'll be master of my house when I'm a man," said little Bennie. "That's what your father thought when he was your age, Bennie," replied the boy's mother.

A WEAK STOMACH.

It May Be Strengthened by Wearing a White Flannel Bandage.

All who suffer from poor digestion should wear a ten inch width of flannel bandage next the skin, pinned fairly tight round the body over the stomach. No liver or digestive pill or peptic preparation helps the stomach a twentieth part as much as his flannel prescription. A poor circulation in the stomach, causing that chilly, "miserable" feeling, is at the root of half the indigestion that mortals are heir to. That is why hot water, drinking gives relief. It helps the circulation. A flannel bandage worn day and night all the year round cures the faulty blood circulation of the stomach; consequently it cures dyspepsia. Five hours' interval between meals, avoiding fried foods, made dishes and mixtures and observing three or four "Lenten meals" in every week are golden rules for good digestion. A good dinner at night is necessary for those whose pleasure or work keeps them up very late, but for ordinary folk who dine at 7 and go to bed about 10:30 only a light, wholesome supper should be taken at the end of the day, when the muscles and nerves are more or less exhausted. A "tired stomach is a weak stomach" is a golden rule to remember, yet how often one hears people say: "I've been rushing about all day and am tired to death. I must have a big meal to make up for it." You may put the big meal into the stomach, but you cannot make the stomach digest it—Exchange.

Killed Him in Cold Blood.

It was after dinner in the little cafe beloved by literary Bohemia and the diners at the end table were swapping stories of their most startling experiences. Each had told a thriller, and all eyes turned to the long haired poet who wrote only martial lays.

"I had a terrible experience once," he said. "The memory of it haunts me now. I inflicted the most awful fate possible to imagine upon a fellow creature. It was in Germany. I didn't know the language very well, and I suppose I must have made some blunder in addressing a fiery looking chap at a hotel there. What it was I don't know, but at any rate he declared he had been insulted and demanded a duel on the spot. 'One of us,' he cried in tones of fearful wrath, 'shall never leave this room alive!'"

A Boarding House Superstition.

"Speaking of bad luck," said a landlady the other day, "did you ever hear that it was bad luck to go back to a house you had once lived in? Well, it is. I heard some one say that when I was a little girl, and some way it has always remained in my mind. If any person who has lived in my house goes away and talks of coming back I always try to dissuade him. One young fellow scoffed at the idea, yet the day after he came back to live with me he lost his position and did not get another until he moved away from my house. He would have stuck it out only I told him I would have to have my room. So he went away, and at once secured another and better position than the one he had when he first came to me."

The Best Bargain on Record.

Probably never in the history of the world was a better bargain made than the purchase of the island of Grenada, in the British West Indies. It was bought by the French from the Caribs by a solemn treaty in the middle of the seventeenth century, and the price paid was two bottles of rum. Eaux's mess of pottage was a good stroke of business by comparison. The Caribs soon regretted having sold their birthright and vainly tried to get the island back by force. It is now one of England's most prosperous colonies in the West Indies, with a population of over 50,000 and a big trade.

Why He Quit.

Hal—What, you've stopped calling on the girl with the plaid waist? Tom—Yes, it's all over here. Hal—Why? Father object? Tom—Bless you, no! And I had nerve enough to dodge all her hints about popping the question also, but the last time I called she had the sign "Do It Now" stuck on the center table. That floored me, and I've quit.—New York Times.

The Real Thing.

"This," said the young Benedict, who was just realizing that he had caught a Tartar, "is what I call real married life."

"I'm glad you're satisfied with something," she snapped.

"Oh, I'm not. I merely meant to inform you that it is not ideal,"—Phila delphia Public Ledger.

Why He Liked Him.

"Why do you like Harry?" asked one fair maid of another. "He kisses you most awkwardly, I've noticed."

"That's just why I like him," was the quick retort. "If he went about it in a graceful manner I would know he had been practicing before he met me."

A General Thought.

"I tell you, I'll be master of my house when I'm a man," said little Bennie.

"That's what your father thought when he was your age, Bennie," replied the boy's mother.

Self reliance is good capital in any business, and the young man who has this to start with, together with unimpaired energy, is bound to succeed.—MAY- well's Talker.

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 27 N. BROAD ST., NEW YORK CITY.

PROLONG YOUR LIFE

BY TAKING

A VACATION.

You Need a Rest.

If you are not feeling well, don't call a doctor, but take a lake trip; you will return home feeling new life and your brain blown free from cobwebs. Send 2c for illustrated pamphlet.

Address

A. A. SCHANTZ,

G. P. T. Mgr., Detroit, Michigan.

KEEP COOL BY TAKING A LAKE TRIP.

Visit Picturesque Mackinac, the island of cool breezes, or the 30,000 islands, the Georgian Bay route. Travel via D. & C., the Coast Line to Northern Summer resorts. Send 2c. for illustrated pamphlet. Address

A. A. SCHANTZ, G. D. T. Mgr.

July 10th. Detroit, Mich.

Krause's Headache Capsules.

are unlike anything prepared in America. They were first prescribed by Dr. Krause, Germany's famous court physician, long before anodyne was discovered, and are almost marvelous, so speedily do they cure the most distressing cases. Price 25c. Sold by W. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

WESTERN EXCURSIONS.

Sept. 1st and 15th. The Erie railroad will sell round trip and one way cheap excursion tickets to points in the west, southwest and northwest. See agent.

d&w-to sept-13 W S MORRISON.

More Riots.

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy is immediately employed. There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the Liver or Kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic, and effective nerve and the greatest all around medicine for run down systems. It dispels Nervousness, Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and expels Malaria germs. Only 50c, and satisfaction guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

DAYTON

Soldiers' Home Excursion.

On September 16th the C. H. & D. Ry will run another special excursion to the Home, train leaving Lima at 8.00 a. m. Rate \$1.25

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

To Baltimore, Sept. 18th, 19th and 20th, via Pennsylvania Lines.

Account sovereign grand lodge, excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines. For particulars, consult ticket agents of Pennsylvania Lines.

# RAILROAD

Time card in effect June 24, 1902, from Lima.

No. Trains West.

7 Pacific Exp. for Ohio, da. 12:35 pm  
8 Buffalo-Chicago L.V., da. 1:45 am  
21 Chicago Exp., da. ex. Sun. 8:42 am  
3 N. Y. Chgo. L.V., daily 11:33 am  
13 Wells Fargo Exp., da. ex.

Monday 3:57 pm  
27 Local F.V., ex. Sun. arrives 5:30 pm

Trains East.

3 N. Y. & C. Columbus, daily 4:05 am  
23 Marietta-Columbus, ex. Sun. 8:21 am  
4 N. Y. & C. L.V. daily 1:33 pm  
19 Buffalo-Chattanooga, dly. 11:02 pm  
No. 13 will not carry baggage.

C. H. & D. RAILROAD.

South-bound.

No. 1 Daily, leaves 2:10 am  
No. 11 Daily, ex. Sunday, leaves 5:30 am  
No. 2 Daily, ex. Sunday, leaves 5:35 am  
No. 3 Daily, leaves 12:41 pm  
No. 4 Daily, leaves 4:10 pm  
No. 5 Daily, leaves 6:10 pm  
No. 12 Daily, leaves 12:57 pm  
No. 13 Daily, ex. Sunday, arrives only 9:30 am  
No. 26 Sunday only, leaves 6:50 am

North-bound.

No. 12 Daily, leaves 2:35 am  
No. 14 Daily, leaves ex. Sunday 5:30 am  
No. 2 Daily, ex. Sunday, leaves 5:35 am  
No. 4 Daily, leaves 12:57 pm  
No. 5 Daily, ex. Sunday, leaves 4:35 pm  
No. 12 Daily, leaves 12:57 pm  
No. 13 Daily, ex. Sunday, arrives only 9:30 am  
No. 26 Sunday only, leaves 6:50 am  
No. 26 Sunday only, arrives only 9:30 am

DETROIT SOUTHERN.

Change of time on Detroit Southern Railroad, in effect June 14th, 1902.

No. Going South.

1 Daily except Sunday 2:15 p.m.  
2 Daily except Sunday 6:00 a.m.  
21 Sunday only 2:18 p.m.  
23 Sunday only, arrives 11:50 p.m.

Going North.

2 Daily except Sunday 10:55 a.m.  
4 Daily except Sunday, Arr. 8:25 p.m.  
22 Sunday only, arrives 10:55 a.m.  
24 Sunday only, departs 5:45 a.m.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 run between Detroit, Mich., and Bainsbridge, Ohio.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 between Lima, Ohio, and Bainsbridge, Ohio.

Trains Nos. 21 and 22 run Sunday only, between Lima, Ohio, and Bainsbridge, Ohio.

Trains Nos. 23 and 24 run Sunday only, between Lima, Ohio, and Detroit, Michigan.

L. E. & W.

No. West.

1 Daily, leaves 9:55 a.m.  
5 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 4:23 p.m.  
3 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 4:30 a.m.

East.

5 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 8:00 a.m.  
4 Daily ex. Sunday, leaves 12:50 p.m.  
2 Daily, leaves 5:55 p.m.  
12 Lake Spl., Sun. only, Lv. 7:00 a.m.

P. F. W. & C.

In effect May 24th, 1902.

No. East.

24 Pgh. special, daily 12:46 am  
6 Pgh. & N. Y., daily 7:45 am  
36 Cretaceous accm., da. ex. Sun. 9:05 am  
30 Allentown accm., da. ex. Sun. 2:15 pm  
22 Seashore Limited 4:27 pm  
8 Pgh. & N. Y., daily 9:30 pm  
2 Limited Express, daily 11:07 pm

Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway

(The Fishing Line)

Through sleeping cars daily for the North from Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Indianapolis, via Pennsylvania Lines and Richmond, and from Chicago via Michigan Central R. R. and Kalamazoo rates from all points.

Fishermen will be interested in our booklet "Where to go Fishing" mailed free.

C. L. LOCKWOOD.







## A BIG WEEK IS PROMISED

If Weather Stands for What Is Expected to Count for Success.

The weather is all that is needed for the fair next week, and if a little rain between the two meetings could be called, and checked to meet the emergency, there would be no complaint locally to embarrass the man who contracts for the weather. No sooner does the Driving Park Co. vacate the grounds than the fair board steps in, and Allen county is sure to send the largest representation from the borders, that has been seen on the premises since it became property for the purpose intended.

Two representatives were sent after horses at Van Wert and Sidney, yesterday, and Ed. Poage returns from Sidney with the promise of some of the best horses attending the meeting. The same report comes from Van Wert, and, together with the horses that will remain over for next week's meeting, a finer string could scarcely be found.

## STATE OF OHIO LOOSES OUT

And Cases Against Lima Defendants Are All Dismissed.

The effort to have Robert Zumerly, Charles Bohlman et al, held for contempt of court, for not obeying the order asked for by the Lima Locomotive and Machine Works, and granted by the probate court, to prevent the defendants from interfering with employees who preferred to remain under existing conditions, was lost this morning when a journal entry was made ordering the dismissal of the case at the costs of the state.

There will be a further action in the matter, however, as a new summons was issued to the men named in the petition, the fight for supremacy now being entirely on technicalities.

## IS CHARGED WITH HAVING

Held Up a Pawnbroker and Stealing \$7,000 Worth of Diamonds.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.—A special to the Dispatch from Helena, Mont., says:

Carry Snyder, alias Geo. Savage, was arrested at Columbus last night, by detectives of Kansas City on a charge of highway robbery committed in Kansas City. Snyder is charged with having held up a pawnbroker and his wife in Kansas City, a little over

## SOMEBODY IS OVER A MINE.

Officials Refuse to Divulge Names of Four Who Were Indicted.

Beyond the Beaver's indictment for conspiracy, the officials refuse to disclose the name of the four remaining persons, who were indicted yesterday. It is stated, however, that none of them is or has been connected with the post office department, and that one is a man of some prominence. It was stated at the city hall today that the climax of the investigation is to come

## WAS FRIEND TO THE INDIAN.

A Prominent Pioneer Citizen of Northwest Died This Morning.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.—Judge Charles E. Flandrau, one of the most prominent pioneer citizens of Minnesota, died at his home in this city today, after an illness of some months. Judge Flandrau was born in New York in 1828 and came to St. Paul in 1852 and began the practice of law. President Pierce appointed him agent of the Sioux Indians of the Mississippi and in that capacity he gave aid to the poor Indians.

He was a member of the first constitutional convention and later became associate justice of the supreme court. When the Sioux broke into a fierce rebellion near New Ulm, in 1862, Judge Flandrau organized a company, marching to the scene. When he reached New Ulm, he was chosen commander in chief of the volunteer force in the field. After a fierce fight lasting forty hours, Judge Flandrau and his band saved New Ulm from devastation and its women and children from massacre.

## BUSY

Days in Engineer's Department.

## Street Paving

Occupying Mr. Gamble's Attention.

Jameson Avenue Improvement Will be Completed This Week.

Work on Sugar Alley Paving to be Started Next Monday—Specifications Are Out for Other Improvements.

The busiest department in the city building these days, is that of chief civil engineer Gamble. The members of the Board of Public Service are still wrestling with the water works problem, and they experience no difficulty in finding something to keep themselves busy, but across the corridor in the civil engineering department, Mr. Gamble may be found at his desk, day and night, Sunday's and holidays. He didn't even stop to see the famous Dan Patch clip a quarter of a second off of the world's record on Labor Day. Street paving is the kind of work that keeps him engaged most of the time. The Jameson avenue improvement extending from North street to Hazel avenue, near the Lima College, will be completed by contractor Mulligan this week, and estimates and assessments must be prepared. The street is paved with Logan block, and contractor Mulligan is credited with having done excellent work.

Next Monday, Mr. Mulligan will begin his work on Sugar alley, which he will pave with Logan block on a 6-inch concrete foundation. The improvement will extend from the public square to Elizabeth street. Mr. Mulligan desires to take complete possession of the alley Monday, and will rush the improvement to completion as rapidly as possible.

Specifications are out and bids have been advertised for the proposed improvement of west Circular street, from Main street to West street. The street is to be paved with sheet asphalt, with combination cement curb and gutter and bids for the work will be received September 18.

The engineer is also preparing specifications for the paving of Pine street from Market street to the Ottawa river with sheet asphalt. The improvement ordinance has not yet been passed and it will be several weeks before the bids for this work will be received.

Work on the Cole street and Lake wood avenue improvement is progressing slowly but steadily and if favorable weather continues it will be completed within a few weeks.

Clown Andrus' trained horse "Tex" breaks the world's kicking record at McBeth park every night this week.

## BASE BALL.

Reds Began a Series at St. Louis This Afternoon.

The Reds have gone to St. Louis and opened a series with the club of that city, this afternoon. Miller Huggins, a crack infielder from St. Paul, is about to be signed with the Reds.

Yesterday's Results.  
Boston 2, Philadelphia 0.  
Philadelphia 6, Boston 3.  
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6.  
New York 4, Brooklyn 4.

Clubs	Won	Lost	P. C.
Pittsburg	83	39	.680
New York	74	49	.602
Chicago	72	50	.590
Cincinnati	62	57	.521
Brooklyn	60	59	.504
Boston	51	70	.421
Philadelphia	39	76	.339
St. Louis	41	82	.333

Games Today.  
Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
Boston at Brooklyn.

## ATTENTION! HOME GUARDS.

This evening at 7:30, in the Gazette hall, business of the utmost importance will be in order. Let all attend and have a swell gathering. Visiting members welcome.

P. LAUGHLIN, Secy.

## THE RACES WERE FINE

But the Crowd Dropped Off From the Labor Day Attendance.

The second day's attendance at the Driving club's race meeting was disappointing, but the reasonable explanation is offered that after the great crowd of Monday, nothing less than a heavy falling off could be expected. To divide the Labor Day audience among the three days following, together with anything like an average attendance, may be said to sum up a profitable meeting and one which would encourage the club to continue along its present lines of liberality.

It takes a large number of people to give the big grand stand the appearance of being "occupied," and the few hundreds who were scattered through it yesterday was a startling comparison with the inspiring picture it presented on Monday. Including those who preferred to keep to the grounds, the attendance was in the neighborhood of 2000, but today's program was one which awakened renewed interest in the horses, and tomorrow being the last day, the club's farewell greeting of the season is sure to receive a hearty return.

To those who were not present yesterday, it can truthfully be said, that three more hotly contested races are not likely to occur on any track in the season's time, and the dyed-in-the-wool horseman found enough to satisfy his every demand for speed and endurance. The 2:20 pace was for blood from the moment of the first score down and the 2:15 pace is still in doubt, with Daisy Elder disputing every inch of ground with Tony Faust. The race could not be finished on account of the "sun-down" rule and with Tony Faust having two heats, and Daisy Elder one, it was announced that the field would be called out at 1:30 this afternoon for the final test.

## ANYBODY'S RACE

Was What it Looked Like in the 2:20 Class Pacing.

The three doubtful starters on the program, Grace Allen, R. R. Johnson and Kremlin K. did not respond in the 2:20 pace, leaving a field of six. There was more than one favorite, and a questionable placing of money on a possible winner, Effie Burns, Eugene C. and Cordella, were picked on even terms about the betting stall, but Effie lost east somewhat by going to a break before the eighth and finished fourth. Miss Dickson stood it for two heats, but was drawn in the third and sent to the stable in bad condition. Fandango did not come up to expectations and barely saved his price to start, while it was left to Eugene C. and Effie Burns to fight it out. The Marietta mare lost at a critical moment in the sixth, by going to a break, just when speed was needed, and Eugene C. took the last heat and race. Cordella, an unknown factor, loomed up for a heat in the third, but the best she could do, with Mr. Steiner in the seat, was to get a third of the \$400 purse.

2:20 Pace, Purse \$400.  
Eugene C., g. g. Geo. M. Parks, Toledo, 1 2 4 3 1 1  
Effie Burns, g. m. J. A. McCormick, Marietta, 4 1 2 1 4 2  
Cordella, b. m. Steiner Bros., Bluffton, 5 4 1 2 2 3  
Fandango, b. g. W. H. Sherry, Anderson, Ind., 2 5 3 4 3 0  
Lone Sis, b. m. R. E. Halmer, Kingston, Ind., 6 6 5 dis  
Miss Dickson, br. m. Ben Dickson, Indianapolis, 3 3 drawn.  
Time—2:19 1/4; 2:16 1/4; 2:21 1/4; 2:19 1/4; 2:21; 2:24 1/4.

The 2:25 Trot.  
The biggest field of the meeting so far was the 2:25 trot which brought out eight starters, and another three-heat race was all that was needed to

## CONFERENCE

Of Methodists to be Held at Findlay Next Week.

Next Wednesday, the district quadrennial conference of the Methodist church, will be held in Findlay, and local representatives of that religious denomination will attend. The conference will elect three ministers and three laymen of the church as delegates to the next general conference. Bishop David A. Goodsell will preside over the meeting at Findlay.

Last week of vaudeville at McBeth park.

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